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Finance Minister Theo Waigel of Germany fending off reporters Sunday as he arrived for emergency ministerial talks in Brussels.

As Bosnians Argue, Peace Slips Away

By David B. Ottaway

GENEVA - President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia came under heavy criticism Sunday from the other eight members of his delegation for agreeing to the partition of Bosnia into three ethnically based republics without first consult-ing them or even his legal advisers.

The controversy within the Bosnian delegation over the agreement has brought to the surface a split between the Muslim president and his non-Muslim and secular colleagues. who fear that Mr. Izethegovic has essentially accepted the creation of a purely Muslim republic in which they will have no place.

These lears were heightened after word of Mr. Izetbegovic's message to his de Sarajevo radio Saturday night became known cast in doubt.

here. The Muslim president said he had been forced to abandon the idea of an "integral Bosnia-Herzegovnia" in order to fight for "a large part of Bosnia for our people." He re-

President Clinton is reported ready to propose a bolder Bosnia strike plan to NATO. Page 2.

ferred repeatedly to his concern for the survivial of the "Bosnian Muslim nation."

Mr. Izetbegovic continued tough burgaining Sunday, the sixth day of negotiations with the Bosian Serbs' leader. Radovan Karadzic, over the outlines for a Muslim republic in central Bosnia. It now appears that the fate of Sarajevo

The Serbs, who say they control 72 percent of the country, have presented a plan for the division of Sarajevo into two parts, leaving the Muslims with only the downtown districts. The city would be virtually surrounded by Serb-held suburbs and land, while the Muslims would be required to build a tunnel through an adjacent mountain to reach other Muslim areas.

Diplomatic sources who saw the plan said it appeared to be aimed at the progressive total takeover of the city by the Serbs through suffocation of its Muslim center.

[Mr. Izetbegovic said on Sunday that he would continue negotiations on Monday, but that he had warned that he could pull out of the peace talks unless the Serbs halted attacks

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EC Seeks to Loosen Grid To Save Monetary System

Cripples Unity

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN -- Germany's shoulders, it turns

Ever since the unification of Germany in

German economy pulling the rest of Europe

There were fears, of course, that 78 mil-

lion Germans would dominate their neigh-

bors economically, monopolize trade with

the formerly Communist countries and

throw their weight around in ways uncom-fortably reminiscent of the past.

But if Germany dominates Europe today, it is by its unexpected weaknesses rather

The European Monetary System that was to lead to a common European currency by the end of the decade was in turmoil because

Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank.

acted in accordance with its national charter

instead of meeting European expectations.

his government regard the alliance with

France as the political core of European unity. But the Bundesbank, which is legally

independent of the government, was, like

many other European national institutions.

it was ever designed to carry.

being called upon to bear more weight than

The crucial overload came from the Trea-

ty on European Union that was agreed to by

the leaders of the 12 nations of the European

Community in Maastricht in December

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Politically, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and

than by its strength.

nership with the United

States, with the powerful

out, are not as broad as either the Germans

or their neighbors thought.

A Rain of Heavy Blows To the European Dream **German Frailty**

Paris and Bonn Face a Harsh Test

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - Political hopes of a unified Europe will survive, but the crisis engulfing the French franc should shatter the last lingering assumptions among European leaders that they had invented a conveyor. belt capable of smoothly, almost painlessly transforming their nation-states into a single

1990, supporters of European unity, Germans most of all, have been telling themselves that Germany would lead the way. Built on the idea of Franco-German recon-Staggered by public resistance when they ciliation, this unified Europe would forge a sought to ratify the Maastricht treaty, Europe's leaders, generally proud of their

economic expertise, are suffering a new blow as markets buffet their technocratic vision of a single currency. "The technocratic fix may succeed

enough to allow us to maintain the doctrine, but the blueprint for economic unity has been sent back to the drawing board," a

Even as governments try to maintain the theory of some currency stability, vital to a community of countries trading heavily among themselves, he explained, they have recognized that they will have to rethink their hopes that the Maastricht treaty for economic and political union could be implemented with little more than a more persuasive public relations campaign.

The political fallout of the currency crisis - forcing European leaders to the wall to salvage some semblance of their once-confident economic vision - seems bound to reinforce doubts among voters across Europe about the chances that European unity can improve their prospects against tougher international economic competition.

Concern for public confidence seemed notably absent in governments' handling of the crisis, which has been discussed with hardly any relation to the possible impact on Europe's main preoccupation, soaring job-

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By Tom Redburn

European Community leaders faced mounting difficulties as they deliberated into the early hours of Monday on a plan to allow greater currency fluctuations against the Deutsche mark in hopes of fostering lower interest rates to revive growth and end Europe's currency

Moving dangerously closer to a self-imposed deadline of 2 A.M. in Central Europe — the opening for currency trading in Tokyo — finance ministers and central bankers meeting in Brussels found themselves staring at a possible breakdown of Europe's currency grid if they failed to reach agreement.

Struggling to preserve the exchange-rate mechanism that serves as the central emblem for European unity, officials told news agency reporters that they were nonetheless consider-ing a suspension of the system as a "last resort." That move would effectively end any effort to maintain a semblance of government influence over the volatile markets and bury any hopes of creating a single currency in the foreseeable future. European currencies would be free to float, which would allow traders to set values through supply and demand.

The plan under consideration, Spanish and French officials said, would create wider bands among several of the European currencies with-

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in the exchange-rate mechanism. Crucially, the proposal would include a modification of the central link between the French franc and the

In place of the narrow range of a 2.25 percent fluctuation up or down that now governs the relationship between the mark and most other currencies remaining in the rate mechanism, officials are looking at allowing market changes of at least 6 percent, or perhaps even more, before requiring central banks to intervene to defend currency rates.

The key sticking point, one source said, was whether Germany would pledge to cut interest rates early this autumn to help bolster the efforts of other countries to dig themselves out

"For the ERM to survive," said Gerard Lyons, chief economist at DKB International in London, "it needs to be more flexible, but also

for German interest rates to be lower." Forced by currency traders who drove the French franc Friday below its permitted floor in the European Monetary System, finance officials and central bankers met in a series of crisis sessions throughout the weekend in a race against the reopening of markets Monday morning. Unless there was coordinated government action, it appeared speculators would be in a position to deliver a final blow to wh remained of Europe's fragile currency grid.

Rising tensions between France and Germany, the two central players in the exchange-rate grid, surfaced in a heated debate at Saturday's preliminary session of the Community's monetary committee, which consists of lower-level finance officials and central bankers.

"Yesterday evening we came close to a real catastrophe." the television station France 2 reported Sunday. "There was a real arm-wrestling match between France and Germany. And the dispute led to further acrimony Sun-day in the higher-level talks.

The plan discussed Sunday, in addition to the

wider bands, may also include a devaluation of the French franc and some other currencies against the mark to permit interest rates to fall more quickly in much of Europe.

Under the current system, only the weaker Spanish peseta and the Portuguese escudo may fluctuate up to 6 percent. The mark, the French franc, the Belgian-Luxembourg franc, the Dutch guilder and the Danish krone are bound by the tighter limits. The British pound and the Italian lira were forced out of the currency grid last September, during the crisis precipitated by the French referendum on the Maastricht treaty on European union.

After four hours of discussions by finance ministers and top central bankers Sunday afternoon, the talks were adjourned to allow Belgium's finance minister, chairing the meeting, to attend a cabinet meeting on the royal succession after the death of King Baudouin. The

Any measures designed to save the system from collapse will be tested almost immediately this week by currency traders, who are convinced that governments have little choice but to cut interest rates sharply to provide some economic stimulus to recession-bound Western

The key question Sunday night, analysis said, was whether the added flexibility would be enough to ease the speculative pressure on the French franc and other threatened currencies, such as the Danish krone and the Belgian franc. If the speculative pressure relaxes once the French franc is allowed to fall from its current levels. Paris could find room to reduce borrowing costs independently of Germany's.

A bull in the crisis would also provide extra

time for Europe to wait through the summer break for the Bundesbank to relax its grip on its tight monetary policy. This policy has pushed Germany into its worst recession in years as Frankfurt has single-mindedly pursued its

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* Ghost of Reagan Haunts Clinton Budget Proposal **Mistrust of All Government Persists**

By R.W. Apple Jr.

Ves. Feri. Times Service WASHINGTON — It isn't all Bill Clinton's

fault. Not by a long shot.

The president's protracted, messy effort to push his economic program through Congress. still short of success, is viewed in some Washington circles and by many rank-and-file voters as evidence of ineptitude if not incompetence. There is no doubt that the White House has made its share of mistakes in this campaign, on which the very definition of the Clinton administration may turn.

But to understand why it has been so hard for Mr. Clinton to achieve his goals, and why he will achieve only some of them even if Congress, as expected, gives grudging and narrow approval to some kind of budget package this week, one has to hark back to the presidency of Ronald Reagan and the political atmosphere he created. It is still with us, and it makes Mr.

Clinton look like Sisyphus on a bad day. Playing on the failures of American govern-ment in the 1980s and 1970s, Mr. Reagan successfully argued that government itself was the problem. Most federal programs were bad; taxes were bad; spending was bad. That notion - a departure from the thinking

of other recent American conservatives, such as Richard Nixon, and many conservatives in Europe, where taxes are higher - continues to evert a hold over a broad section of the Ameri-

As a result, politicians are terrified to wear the awful label "tax and spend," however much their constituents need government money for health care or roads "We have reached a point when people sense that the time has arrived for another period of at least moderate government activism," a

moderate Republican senator said. "There are

immet needs. People want problems solved. But

they remain deeply skeptical about the capacity

of any government to do the job, and they want the deficit reduced, too. Now." In a sense, what Mr. Clinton and the negotia-

tors on Capitol Hill have been trying to do is work their way out of that dilemma. They have been trying to patch together majority support for enough new taxes to give the public enough deficit reduction without cutting existing social services too much, and set up a few pilot programs like the proposed National Service

The difficulty of Mr. Clinton's task was underscored Sunday when a key Democratic sena-tor said he would vote against the president's

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compromise plan. But administration officials said they were still confident that the plan would be approved. (Page 3)

The president has tried to counter "tax and

with "fairness" and with a more concerted effort to explain himself. It is not working very well, so the administration finds itself in the unenviable position of a company with an aging product line and inadequate cash flow to finance research and development. In fact, the agenda that Mr. Clinton is ad-

dressing is an enormous one, probably the most ambitious since that of Lyndon B. Johnson. Senator Ernest F. Hollings Jr. of South Carolina, a conservative Democrat who gives Mr. Clinton mixed reviews on both ideological and operational grounds, nevertheless asserts that "he is aiming higher than anyone we've had in

the White House in decades.' He is doing so, furthermore, from a position of basic electoral weakness. Whereas Mr. Johnson won by a landslide in 1964 and benefited from the sense of national crisis created by the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Mr. Clinton

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Villagers in southern Lebanon checking their car Sunday. It had been buried under debris during the Israeli bombardments last week.

Truce Bolsters Israelis' Hopes for Talks

By Chris Hedges

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — The U.S.-brokered ceasefire between Israel and pro-Iranian guerrillas in southern Lebanon survived its first day Sunday and buoyed hopes in Israel that Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher could reinvigo-rate the flagging peace talks during his trip to the Middle Fast this week.

"It's possible to speak of the removal of a boats along the Lebanese coast, were launched very big mine in the middle of the path of the in retaliation for the killing of seven Israeli peace process," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

The cease-fire, which went into effect Saturday evening, ended seven days of the fiercest Israeli assault on Lebanon since the 1982 invasion. The attacks, which included aerial and artillery bombardment and assaults by gun-

soldiers in Israel's self-declared security zone and Katyusha rocket attacks against northern Israeli settlement towns.

The assault, Operation Accountability, dis-placed 250,000 Lebanese from their homes,

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Baudouin's Brother to Succeed Him

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Belgium's Prince Albert, 59, will accede to the throne after his brother. King Bandouin, died of a heart attack in Spain, the government said in a statement Sunday.

Baudouin, Europe's longest-reigning monarch, died Saturday at 62 while on vaca-

Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene said: "We must put ourselves behind his constitu-tional successor, Prince Albert, who is being called to continue his work in the spirit of

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A crafty politician offers blueprint for Japan and book buyers queue up. St. Louis crews work to avert propane explosion as floodwaters rise.

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New Young Star in an Old Role: Hollywood's Madam By Shawn Hubler and James Bates

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — No wonder California is in the poorhouse. Heidi Fleiss wisecracked after her arrest - they sent three police agencies and two canines to nail a 115-pound party

And what a ruckus her arrest has raised.

She is not an actress, not a director, not even a producer, but she has surely been a player in this town. Since her arrest earlier this summer, her case has captivated the entertainment indus-try on both coasts and ignited speculation about lists of celebrity clients and heads rolling at studios.

All this because, although formal charges have yet to be filed, the police say that Miss Fleiss, 27, has for the last three years filled the niche of madam to the stars. Within a week of her arrest, four major producers had called

to express their condolences. Eight more producers and enter-tainment industry executives had friends call on their behalf.

Adams, who for 20 years was the reigning Beverly Hills madam until her arrest in 1988, and who has known Miss Fleiss for at Six big-name actors checked in, as did an international financier, a rock producer and a Beverly Hills real estate agent calling on behalf of an Italian who wanted to buy her \$1.6 million home in Benedict Canyon, one of the wealthiest neigh-

borhoods in Los Angeles. Some called out of friendship. Others, Miss Fleiss said, are concerned that the names in her big black book may come out

when she goes to court on Aug. 9.

"A lot of people are nervous," said one well-known producer, adding that "there are a lot of married people in this town."

For as long as there has been a Hollywood, there has been a "I have warned her, you cannot mention johns, not even privately — it ruins careers," sighed Elizabeth (Madam Alex)

least five years.

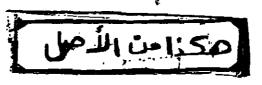
But, from Miss Fleiss's standpoint, the potential for leaks of her client list could be to her benefit.

Two well-known producers have already anted up several thousand dollars apiece toward her legal bills. Meanwhile, two other producers and a screenwriter have inquired about the rights to "The Heidi Fleiss Story."

who called Miss Pleiss immediately to offer his help and ask for a 30-day option, minimum \$300,000 on her end. "How does someone go from being a nice Jewish girl whose father is a doctor to being arrested as an alleged Beverly Hills

It's self-explanatory," said the screenwriter, Matt Tabak,

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By Barton Gellman and Thomas W. Lippman

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton has decided that Britain and France agree enough in princi-ple with the need for military intervention in Bosnia that the United States will bring such a proposal to a NATO meeting Monday in Brussels, according to a senior defense official.

Mr. Clinton and his top national security advisers have drafted the outlines of a plan to strike at Serbian forces around Saraievo that are "either shelling the city or contributing to the general strangulation of the city," the official said.

At the meeting Saturday with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher: Defense Secretary Les As-pin; W. Anthony Lake, the national security adviser, and General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Mr. Clinton decided to bring the

The council is the political governing body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which Mr. Clinton wants to lead any intervention in Bosnia-

The administration's plan, which goes well beyond a previous U.S. commitment to defend UN peacekeepng forces in UN-mandated "safe areas" in Bosnia, is likely to require deployment of additional U.S. military forces to the region, according to officials familiar with the latest planning.

"We'll have to see what the Serbian reaction will be to our initial steps," said one senior officer. "If the Serbians just hunker down, we'll have to do more. And if we have to do more, we'll need more assets. If we have to deploy one, two or three more squadrons in there, I wouldn't be surprised."

The Saturday meeting, officials said, did not "get

proposal to the 16-member North Atlantic Council on down into the detailed talking points" to be brought up at the NATO meeting, but Mr. Clinton and his advisers "agreed on the strategy for pushing more than 836," referring to the UN Security Council resolution that authorizes protection of peacekeeping forces. The United States most likely will be represented by Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Oxman and by Reginald Bartholomew, the special envoy who has been monitoring aegotiations in Geneva over the partition of Bosnia.

The agreement to partition Bosnia along ethnic lines accepted by the warring factions could end the fighting, but "we are talking about action, if necesto protect the inhabitants of Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, and other Bosnian communities, one official said. He stressed that anything the United States did would not be unilateral.

In concept, the U.S. plan is to protect Sarajevo and the other remaining Muslim strongholds by attacking Serbian artillery positions that fire on Muslim posi-

France and Britain, which have long been the strongest opponents of such air strikes, are described by U.S. officials as having agreed to the outlines of the plan. But one official acknowledged that "the devil is in the details."

Among the sticking points is the American government's strong preference for running the operation through NATO's southern commander, U.S. Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda. Referring to the UN peacekeeping force headquartered in Zagreb, Croatia, one officer said the United States did not want Admiral Boords to "have to check" with UN Protection Forces "every time he wants to make a move."

Lieutenant General Jean Cot, the UN commander in the Balkans, is French. He has expressed skepticism about use of air strikes for any reason other than protecting his peacekeeping troops.

Serbs in Croatia Hit 2 Strategic Sites

ZAGREB. Croatia - Serbian separatist forces attacked the Croatian-held Maslenica Bay area and the Zadar-Zemunik airport with anti-aircraft guns Sunday, the Croatian Defense Ministry told Zagreb

Neither the Maslenica bridge nor the airport suffered direct hits, Croatian military and Western diplomatic sources said.

The sites are strategic locations in southern-Croatia that Croatian forces refused to relinquish in line with a separatist ultimatum, which expired at noon Sunday.

A general alert was declared Sunday in Serb-held areas of Croatia after the Croatian Army conunued to hold the bridge, the airport and the Peruca hydroelectric

dam, a news agency reported.

The alert was issued by the general staff of the so-called Krajina republic in Knin "because of the danger of provocations by Croatian artillery," the pro-separatist Iskra agency said in Belgrade.

The attack brought to a head rising tensions between Croatian forces and the separatists, who had demanded that control of the three sites be handed over to United Nations troops under the terms of an agreement reached July 16.

Earlier Sunday, authorities in the Krajina region called on the United Nations to press Croatia to relinquish control of the sites, Iskra

Croatian forces had been due to transfer control of the three sites to about 2,000 UN troops at midnight Saturday, but that deadline was ex-

Croatia recaptured the sites from separatist forces in January. The bridge, destroyed in the 1991 war between Croatia and the Serbdominated Yugoslav Army, was replaced with a pontoon bridge.

It provides the only link between northern Croatia and the heavily populated Dalmatian Coast.

Battlefield reports from central Bosnia, some corroborated by UN peacekeepers, suggested that Mus-lim-led forces were making a desperate push to seize as much territory as they could while negotiations remained open in Geneva on the partition of Bosnia.

Radio broadcasts carried reports of fighting in a wide triangle of territory north of Sarajevo, from Zvornik on the eastern border with Serbia to Doboj, 100 kilometers (60 miles) northward, and Gornji Vakuf. 100 kilometers southwest.

Sarajevo radio said that Serbian forces had launched an artillery. tank and infantry assault on Mus-lim positions northwest of Zvornik. The Bosnian Serbian Army re-

ported that Muslim forces were attacking on all fronts at Vlasenica, Kalesija and Olovo, a triangle of towns 30 kilometers apart, to the west of Zvornik. (AFP, Reuters)

pages of secret NATO information.

to the former East Germany's Stasi

security police between 1979 and

on highly sensitive files on troops, weapons and long-term NATO

Topaz is believed to have passed

German unification in 1990.

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tions and by striking other Serbian forces that inter- Nigeria Cancels Its August Election fere with the transit of relief convoys.

LAGOS (Renters) — Nigeria's military president, General Ibrahim Babangida, said Saturday he had given up the idea of a presidential election in August and would install an unelected government to bridge the gap left by his annulment of an election held in June.

He did not say how long the interim administration would last but made clear it would not have full powers. The plan has been urged by Nigeria's two legal political parties, which were created by General Babangida in his long promised program to restore elected civilian

But Mosbood K. O. Abiola, who is generally believed to have won the June 12 vote, is opposed to the plan, and democracy campaigners plan new protests against delay in the return of elected government.

Major's Tories Skid to Third in Poll

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Major's Conservatives have slumped into third place behind Labor and the Liberal Democrats, who crushed them in a by-election last week, according to an opinion

The survey of voter preference for The Sunday Times put the main opposition Labor Party on top with 41 percent, followed by the Liberal opposition Labor rarty on top with 41 percent, rottowed by the Liberal Democrats with 28 percent and the Conservatives with 27 percent. It was first time in 11 years that the Conservatives, in power since 1979, have been beaten into third place in polls by the respected Mori institute, although another polling organization recently gave a similar result.

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Strike Halts Most India Truck Traffic

NEW DELHI (AP) - More than 1.8 million trucks that carry 90 percent of India's freight were idled Sunday by a strike to demand abolition of two transportation-related taxes.

Police escorts rode Sunday on the few trucks that moved with essential goods such as milk, fuel and medicine. People fearing shortages stocked

up on vegetables and other goods.

The truckers' union is seeking the elimination of a \$3 toll on trucks entering eight of India's 25 states. It also wants to end a tax that seven states impose on goods carried by truck.

Seoul Says North to Admit Inspectors

SEOUL (Reuters) - North Korea will admit international nuclear inspectors this week, a South Korean government official said.

The official, who was not identified, was quoted on Sunday in the Dong-A libo newspaper as saying that North Korea had "notified the International Atomic Energy Agency of its intention to let in inspectors

The North, which is suspected of developing nuclear weapons, had previously agreed to discuss safeguards with the agency, but stopped short of promising to admit inspectors. It denies that it is developing

7 Receive Death Sentence in Algiers

ALGIERS (Reuters) - A special court has sentenced seven Muslim fundamentalists to death, the government newspaper El Moudjalid said Sunday. The sentences bring to about 165 the number condemned to die in 18 months of conflict with Islamic militants. Six men were executed

earlier this year. Six of the accused were tried in their absence for crimes "linked to acts of terrorism," El Moudjahid said. Officials describe fundamentalist militants as "terrorists." The seventh defendant, Mohammed Mokdad, who was arrested last November, pleaded not guilty to charges including conspiracy against state security, setting up an armed group and incite-

Algeria has been under a state of emergency since Muslim unrest rupted in February 1992 after the government canceled an election in which the fundamentalists had taken a huge lead.

Bonn Holds 6 as Spies Who Reported to Stasi

BONN - German authorities have arrested six suspected members of an espionage ring codenamed Topaz, the biggest Cold War network of undercover agents inside the North Atlantic defense alliance, the newspaper Bild am Sonntag reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the police detained the suspected agents on Saturday. There was no comment from German officials, but in Brussels a North Atlantic Treaty Organization spokesman confirmed two arrests.

"The matter is now in the hands of the German security and judiciary." he said, declining to give further details.

The newspaper did not report the nationality of those arrested but television reports said they included a high-ranking German NATO official.

The paper quoted one investigator as saying the spy ring repres ed "the most extensive betrayal of secrets in NATO."

The ring was believed to have transmitted more than 10,000

NATO's long failure to flush out the spy despite information they passed to Brussels, and may even ive suspected the spy was a dou-

lieved to have been frustrated with

ble agent for U.S. intelligence. They were led to Topaz by the discovery of hundreds of NATO documents in former East German

intelligence files that passed into Bonn's hands after German unification in 1990.

Since then, dozens of Western Germans have been uncovered as former spies for East Germany.

TRAVEL UPDATE

The National Postal Museum has opened in Washington. The new houses a collection of 12 million stamps and 4 million other postal

nce went into effect in Rome over the weekend barring traffic An ordina on the Via Veneto.

The Tower of Pisa is fractionally straighter than it used to be, for the first time in 800 years, said Michele Jamiolkowski, head of a committee supervising efforts to shore it up.

A forest fire swept through parts of Ikaria Island off the Turkish coast, killing 12 people and seriously injuring three. (AP) It was initially believed to consist (AP) of only one agent — an elusive mole inside NATO who German French motorists sweated through a third day of monster traffic jams on

main highways Sunday, the start of the August vacation period and the end of the July vacations.

(Resurs) authorities have been hunting for German security expents are be-

Seven planes and nearly 400 people in Majorca struggled Sunday to extinguish a day-old fire that has destroyed some 300 hectares of

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Bahamas, Britain, Burma, Canada, Costa Rica, Guyana, Iceland, TUESDAY: El Salvador, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Niger, Thailand

WEDNESDAY: Burkina Faso, El Salvador. THURSDAY: El Salvador. FRIDAY: Bolivia, El Salvador, United Arab Emirates.

SATURDAY: Colombia

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

New Italian Certainty: Taxes After Death The Health Ministry has issued a daily L'Indipendente. Health Min-her, and one, Carlo Amedeo Gio-

ROME - Most Italians feel as though they are being taxed to death, but now not even the grave brings peace.

JERUSALEM -- Israel's Supreme Court

delayed John Demjanjuk's deportation by 10

days Sunday, giving the attorney general time to decide whether to reopen an investigation

The ruling came just hours before Mr. Demjanjuk, 73, was scheduled to be deported

to his native Ukraine, and three days after the

court cleared him of a war crimes conviction

The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that

there was reasonable doubt about whether

Mr. Demjanjuk had been the sadistic guard

BONN - Kurt Franz, convicted for his

role as commandant of the Treblinka Nazi

A spokesman for the Justice Ministry in

North Rhine-Westphalia, where Mr. Franz.

79, spent 34 years in prison, said Friday in

death camp, was recently released from pris-

into his Nazi past.

and death sentence.

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regulation that the deceased also are responsible for the yearly health-care levy of 85,000 lire (about \$50) that covers basic care by a family dector.

"Are they stupid or are they

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches

BRUSSELS - Scores of Belgians, many in

Europe's longest-reigning king, 62, died late

tears, gathered outside the royal palace here

Sunday to mourn King Baudouin, who died in

Saturday at his summer residence, Astrida, in the fishing port of Mouril, where he had been vaca-

tioning with his Spanish-born wife. Queen Fa-biola, since July 22.

Baudouin, lifth king of the Belgians, whose

reign began in 1951, was a popular monarch who

commanded respect even from those separatist

politicians who want Dutch-speaking Flanders

and French-speaking Wallonia to form indepen-

His death came only weeks after parliament

"What sad news, just at a moment when we

needed him more than ever, as a father figure, a

had voted to make Belgium a federal state.

Political Violence Kills at Least 30 in South Africa Township

Residents of the Tembisa township, east of Johannesburg, watching Sunday as bodies were removed after Zulu gunmen went on a weekend rampage that left at least 30 dead. The police said the fighting started when the Zulus, supporters of the

Inkatha Freedom Party, began randomly firing at township residents, many of whom back the African National Congress.

known as "Ivan the Terrible" who tortured

Jews on their way to the gas chambers at

Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Po-land during World War II.

But both the ultrarightist Kach movement

and a Holocaust survivors' group asked that Mr. Demjanjuk remain in the country to be tried for having worked as a guard at another death camp, Sobibor.

"A restraining order has been issued," Justice Solomo Levine said from the bench

tice Shlomo Levine said from the bench,

giving the attorney general 10 days to explain why Mr. Demjanjuk should not be tried for

response to a query that he had been released

"quite a few weeks ago, maybe in May" from

a jail in the western town of Remscheid.

prisoner's release at any time after a mini-

mum 15 years of a life sentence, despite an

appeal from state prosecutors who argued his

crimes were too severe to justify release.

He was set free under a law that allows a

Germany Sets Treblinka Chief Free After 34 Years

his role at Sobibor.

Israel, Weighing New Case, Halts Demjanjuk

Spain from heart failure

dent countries.

ister Maria Pia Garavaglia, who vanardi, a parliamentary deputy. issued the order, said she hoped called the measure "a tasteless joke that family and heirs would pay. or a case of ordinary madness." She conceded that there was no way to enforce the measure.

mean," asked an editorial in the Democratic Party widely criticized into the state's coffers.

Fellow members of the Christian

André Bourgeois as he entered a cabinet meeting

to discuss the king's death.

The queen found Baudouin collapsed on his

desk. Although a heart specialist was summoned, the king died at 9:30 P.M.

Baudouin had been in poor health since heart

His body was to be flown home by the Belgian

surgery in March 1992. He had also had a pros-

tate operation in August 1991 after a cancerous

air force Sunday. The king's brother, Prince Albert of Liege, along with Prime Minister Jean-

Luc Dehaene and Justice Minister Melchior

often called upon to evert a moderating influence

Although he had no real power, the king was

Some observers expressed concern about the

effect of his death on Belgium's cohesion, given

growth was discovered.

Wathelet went to Motril

during crises.

The new ruling challenged a recommenda-tion from Supreme Court justices Thursday

In the ruling overturning Mr. Demjanjuk's 1988 conviction and death sentence as Ivan.

the court found that he had worked for the

Nazis in another capacity, but it decided not to sentence him because he had not had a

chance to defend himself on those charges.

submit a brief within 10 days and that until

then Mr. Demjanjuk would remain in Israel.

Mr. Franz, was sentenced to life imprison-

ment in 1965 at a war-crimes trial in Düssel-

dorf for his part in the murder of "at least

300,000 people," including 193 with his own

hands, in the gas chambers of Treblinka.

About I million people were killed in Treb-

linka, the overwhelming majority of them

Uzi Fogelman, a lawyer for Attorney Gen-

that he he not be tried again.

Newspapers estimated that payments for all those who died in 1993 would bring 30 billion lire

Baudouin of Belgium, Europe's Longest-Reigning King, Dies at 62

mediator, a referee," said Agriculture Minister the tensions between the French-speaking and Flemish-speaking communities over the past 30 King Juan Carlos I and Queen Solia of Spain,

> What sad news, just at a moment when we needed him more than ever, as a father figure, a mediator, a referee.

André Bourgeois.

Agriculture Minister

close friends of the Belgian royal couple's, went to Motril to pay tribute and accompany Basdouin's body to Granada airport.

* * Korez

‡ Lorea

Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands said the royal palace would be in official mourning until after Bandouin's funeral.

President François Mitterrand of France, who had a close relationship with Bandouin, was one of the first to send condolences.

Baudouin was born Sept. 7, 1930, near Brussels, the second child of King Leopold III, who abdicated in 1950 amid widespread hostility over his role during World War II. Leopold had been criticized for surrendering Belgium to the Germans after German forces slashed through the country in 1940.

Baudouin was said to have been depressed by the bitter feelings of many Beigians toward King Leopold, for having yielded to the Germans without a fight, and for having married Liliane Bacls, a Beigian commoner whose family had German sympathies.

Baudoin's childhood was marked by tragedy.

the violent death of his grandfather, King Albert I, in 1934 and his mother's death after a car accident in 1935.

At the start of the German invasion, when he was 9, he was taken briefly to Portugal, then returned to live under guard in the Lacken Palace outside Brussels during the German occupation. Baudouin, a 6-foot-tall, near-gaunt aristocrat who once wanted to be a Trappist monk, seemed ill at ease in his royal role and sought to remove

the monarchy as much as possible from the rough and tamble of politics. But in April 1990, he sparked a constitutional crisis when he refused because of his Catholic principles to sign a law legalizing abortion, and abdicated. Belgium remained without a king for 44 hours, until Bandouin was reinstated by a parliamentary vote.

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River Rises but Levees Hold as St. Louis Battles Flood

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ST. LOUIS, Missouri — The Mississippi River bulged Sunday toward a record crest, but an 11-mile levee protecting St. Louis held, even as other embankments to the south, west and north were breached. South of the city, divers worked to stabilize huge, highly flammable propane tanks torn loose by earlier

The 30,000-gallon (114,000-liter) tanks, at a Phillips Pipeline facility in south St. Louis, had been knocked off their moorings by the Mississippi River as it spilled

"There's a big danger," said a St. Louis police sergeant. "If the tanks rupture, the propane would escape and form a cloud that could ignite and explode," he said, "It could create a massive chain reaction.*

The threat forced the evacuation of 700 businesses and homes, many with elderly and disabled residents, in a half-square-mile (1.3-square-kilometer) area where the River Des Peres meets the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON - A key Dem-

ocratic senator said Sunday that he

would vote against President Bill Clinton's deficit-reduction plan.

but administration officials re-

mained confident the plan would

Senator David L. Boren of Okla-

homa, who had voted in favor of

the Senate version of the plan, said in a television interview that he

would vote against the latest ver-

sion as developed by House and

coming out of the conference com-mittee," he said. "It doesn't keep

increases," he said. "I think if we're

going to ask the taxpayers to pay \$250 billion more in taxes, we need

spending we can — and I don't think we have."

confident it would get the votes in

Lawmakers reported overall

both houses to pass the bill.

to be able to look them in the eye and honestly say we've cut all the Democrati

pected to fall short of President Bill breaking vote.

be approved,

Senate negotiators.

Key Senator Opposes Budget

But Gore Is Confident of Votes in Congress

Clinton's \$500 billion deficit-re-

Administration officials were

the-fence Democrats in the struggle

to hold together a shaky congres-

sidering scaling back a proposed

tax increase on higher-income So-

All but a handful of issues have

utter and absolute lack of disci-

pline on the Democratic side," a

Democratic official close to the

Democratic lawmakers know

they have the administration and

the congressional leadership over a

sions of the package won approval.

The House passed the bill May 27 on a 219 to 213 vote, and the Senate

sional majority.

"In conscience I simply must cial Security recipients to win the vote against this plan as I see it support of some Democratic law-

faith with the taxpayers.
"We started out talking about twice as many spending cuts as tax
"been resolved by the budget negotiators, but concluding a deal has been made more difficult by "an

But Vice President Al Gore said barrel because of the narrow mar-

Sunday that the administration was gins of victory by which earlier ver-

agreement late Friday on the main followed June 25 by approving it 50

points of a budget plan that is ex- to 49, with Mr. Gore casting a tie-

House and Senate this week.

or Monday in the area, up from the previous forecast of 49.3 feet.

But the Army Corps of Engineers warned a crest as high as 51 feet was possible. "It would be prudent to prepare for 50 or 51 feet," said a spokesman Ken Kruchowski. "Predicting crest levels is not an exact science. At this stage of the game, with the river as high as it is, it's better to be safe than sorry."

Another corps official said the levee protecting SL Louis was expected to stand firm against rising cur-rents as it had been "designed for a \$2-foot stage," and there was an additional two-foot contingency at the

St. Louis now is the focal point of the two months of flooding in nine Midwestern states that has contributed to 45 deaths and caused an estimated \$10 billion in damage. About 50,000 people in the region have been forced to leave their homes.

duction target. Officials said some Democrat of Wisconsin, was push-

minor issues remained, but predicting for a moratorium on the sale

ed that the final package would be and use of a bovine growth hor-

wrapped up in time for votes in the mone that would increase milk pro-

Administration officials were mained a sticking point between working throughout the weekend, House and Senate negotiators

trying to satisfy demands of on- working on the agriculture portion

The officials said they were con-

cial Security recipients to win the the land" because of overproduc-

surpluses

The Mississippi rose to 49.4 feet at St. Louis early on Sunday but receded slightly early in the afternoon The National Weather Service forecast a new Mis- after a levee break near Columbia, Illinois, just south

Senator Russell D. Feingold,

duction by cows. That issue re-

of the huge deficit-reduction bill.

The hormone is awaiting Food

and Drug Administration approv-

that use of the substance "would

drive Wisconsin dairy farmers off

tion and force the federal govern-

ment to pay for large new milk

Administration and Senate ne-

gotiators, meanwhile, were seeking

to persuade Representative Henry

A. Waxman, Democrat of Califor-

nia, to go along with the deeper spending cuts in Medicare in return

for increased Medicaid funding for

undocumented aliens and larger

federal matching payments for

Puerto Rico and other territories.

for the package the first time and hinted last week that he would vote

against the compromise. He had

been insisting on \$30 billion more

Senator Boren grudgingly voted

sissippi crest at 49.7 feet (15.2 meters) on Sunday night of St. Louis, alleviated some pressure, the National Weather Service said.

The Columbia breach uprooted barns, sheds, silos and farmhouses.

Frantic sandbagging efforts were taking place in St. Charles County, Missouri, north and west of St. Louis, which faces the wrath of both the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Many of its levees have long since been washed away, and areas that previously had stayed dry were flooded on Sunday.

There are a lot of levees being overtopped, a lot of new areas being flooded by the Missouri and Mississippi," said a Corps of Engineers official.

North of St. Louis, the Mississippi burst through a sandbag levee and flooded central Alton, Illinois, a

city of 34,000, police said.

Central St. Louis and the city's famous Gateway Arch sit on higher ground, safe from the flooding. But in the south end of the city. leaks popped all along a four-mile (6.5-kilometer) levee protecting homes on the River Des Peres, ordinarily a narrow drainage channel that feeds the Mississippi.

Water also rose through the sewer system in the River Des Peres area, threatening hundreds of wood-frame tract homes, many of which were flooded dur-ing the last crest. Officials went door-to-door Sunday telling people to leave.

The city's western suburbs came under siege late Friday when water burst through a Missouri River levee in Chesterfield, flooding farmland, hundreds of businesses and the Spirit of St. Louis Airport, a general aviation facility.

From the air, all that was visible above the murky water at the airport, one of the busiest general aviation airports in the state, were the roofs of some hangers, the tails of aircraft and the control tower.

Most residents had fled in time. But about 30 people

had to be plucked off roofs by boat or helicopter. The flooding forced the cancellation Saturday of relief concerts featuring Bob Dylan, John Mellencamp and others. A major highway was closed by high water, and authorities feared 20,000 concert-goers would delay emergency workers by clogging the remaining toads.

(AP, Reuters, WP)

On Delay of Note Written by Foster

WASHINGTON — The FBI has begun interviewing White House staff members about their handling of a note found in the briefcase of a deputy counsel. Vincent Foster Jr. to determine why they waited 30 hours before turning it over to police investigating Mr. Foster's apparent suicide.

U.S. News & World Report reported Saturday that the Foster note discussed embarrassment over the firings of White House travel office workers and his distress about critical editorials in The Wali Street Journal. White House officials have characterized the note as the outline of a resignation letter but have not released its contents cause Mr. Foster's death July 20 is still being investigated.

1980s, the new wave of heroin has

spread across the country gradual-

ly. "Two years ago, if young people

Federal officials say heroin has

been showing up on college cam-puses on the East Coast.

After crippling millions of Americans, cocaine has, for many.

become a dreaded substance. Her-

oin, though, seems to be another

matter. It has been more than 20 years since President Richard Nix-

on called it Public Enemy No. 1.

and memories are short.

An FBI Ouery

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Although the note was discovered by an aide to a White House counsel. Bernard Nussbaum, last Monday, it was not handed over to the Park Police until Tuesday evening after a series of high-level debates that ultimately involved Attorney General Janet Reno.

The delay aroused concerns among investigators that the White House was withholding evidence. But White House officials have said the delay occurred because they wanted to first provide a copy

* POLITICAL NOTES

Perot Flunks Quiz on His Budget Plan

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot, who says Congress should reject President Bill Clinton's economic program in favor of one that would balance the budget, was asked Sunday how he would balance it. He couldn't say.

Under questioning from a panel of reporters on a television interview show, the Texas businessman responded defensively about the details of his own proposed spending cuts, the gaps in his plan and the impact of his budget on lower-income Americans.

"Well, if you had told me that you wanted that, I would have come in with a very detailed list and given it to you." Mr. Perot said in answer to a question about how he would achieve the \$141 billion in Medicare and Medicaid cuts his plan calls for.

He was reminded that he had been asked a similarly detailed question about the health care figures on national television earlier this year. The Texas businessman shot back that the reporters were trying "to do a gotcha" on him and said it was pointless to debate his plan when it was Mr. Clinton's plan that was before Congress. (WP)

Actress to Be Named to Arts Endowment Job

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton has decided to name the actress Jane Alexander to head the National Endowment for the Arts. a White House official said. The appointment of Ms. Alexander. 53, will bring to an end what has been reported as a deep conflict within the White House between her supporters and backers of Deborah Sale, a longtime friend of Mr. Clinton's who was an aide in his campaign.

Unlike previous heads of the arts endowment, Ms. Alexander will start her tenure with a high degree of national recognition. Among her roles has been Eleanor Roosevelt in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," an acclaimed television program in the 1970s.

Ms. Alexander's advocates have argued that her distinction as a performing artist would inspire a demoralized constituency of artists and their supporters and that she would present a difficult target for critics of the endowment. The arts endowment and the National Endowment for the Humanities have in recent years been attacked by members of Congress and others who question the federal government's role in cultural affairs, specifically in awarding grants to artists whose work treats sexual and religious subjects in a controversial way.

Quote/Unquote

A Republican friend of former Vice President Dan Quayle, on Mr. Quayle's virtual disappearance from the Washington scene and the lack of speculation about whether he will run for president in 1996: "He's in some danger of falling off the end of the Earth." (WP)

Away From Politics

• Part of a federal prison north of Phoenix, Arizona, was destroyed by fire during a four-hour riot by 300 inmates.

• The wheelchair-bound director of a presidential commission for the disabled, Rick Douglas, said he had to drag himself onto a United Express flight at Washington's Dulles International Airport because there was no equipment to lift him on board. An airline spokesman said that because of safety concerns wheelchair-bound passengers are not allowed on United Express commuter planes that have no flight attendant. But the airline eventually permitted him to board.

• Two prisoners in Tallahassee, Florida, have filed a lawsuit demanding that the state separate inmates with AIDS. They say they are afraid of contracting the disease through foul play, unsanitary

• New York City health officials said an alert over high bacteria levels in drinking water had been lifted in parts of lower Manhattan. But they said the bacteria had reappeared in Manhattan's Chelsea section, forcing city officials, who still do not know the cause of the problem, to continue advising 25,000 residents there to boil their water before drinking. AP. AFP. NYT. UPL

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in Medicare spending restraints, a spokesman said. (UPI, WP) President Clinton making a point in favor of his budget plan. Heroin, Ignored for Years, Is Climbing the U.S. Hits List

seemed to notice the young model iunkies on a patch of steamy pave- scary reality. ment in East Harlem.

This was not her crowd, but they had what she needed and she would endure what she had to to get her drug. She was one of the new ones, drawn to a high grade of heroin that does not need to be injected with a hypodermic needle but can be inhaled like cocaine without the

By Joseph B. Treaster

| By Joseph B. Treaster | been saying that bumper crops of popular poppies, the raw material NEW YORK — Even with her triking beauty, hardly anyone elemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young model is accumulating in New York and seemed to notice the young the difference of the form injectors terrifies the difference of the difference of the difference of the difference of the property work and injectors terrifi striking beauty, hardly anyone gence of heroin use. Now, evidence as she glided through the swarm of other American cities that the

> There has unquestionably been a significant increase in the use of heroin in the United States," said Robert C. Bonner, the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington. "And it appears to be continuing to expand."

Although officials are unable to quantify the increase in heroin use, slightest damage.
For several years, drug experts and social workers in New York, and law enforcement officials have

only crack and powdered cocaine had been available. "People buying crack would say.

'Do you know where I can get some heroin?' and it took off like that." said Anthony Davis, a counselor at the McAlister Institute drug treatment center in San Diego. As a

result, many users have become ad-dicted to both drugs, experts say. Because of the growing availability of the drug, the purity, or concentration, of the heroin is at an allpercent to 4 percent of the drug. Now, he said, the average purity of

heroin in the United States is near-

The mix sold in New York is nearly 64 percent heroin, he said. and in Boston, where the nation's purest heroin is being sold, the heroin content is 81 percent. Such pure blends make the drug both more desirable and more dangerous.

"At high levels of purity, you can snort heroin and get a pretty good

In many cities, they say, heroin is now being sold in places where of dilutants and contained only 3 to get the desired effect. The needle Unlike the crack explosion in the always scared away some people. Now that barrier is gone. But, Dr. Millman said, heroin

users immediately begin develop-ing a tolerance for the drug and said Dr. Lawrence J. Ouellet, a sorequire larger and larger doses to ciologist at the University of Illiapproximate the original impact. nois. Now many of them are using The larger the dose, of course, the heroin. It's happening little by litgreater the cost. As a result, he said, tle." most users reach a point at which they begin the more efficient prac- also found its way into smaller cit-

ies such as Springfield, Massachu-setts, and Milwaukee, where it had tice of injecting the drug.

The thought of a tidal wave of previously been a rarity, and has

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Despite Signs, Quick U.S.-Cuban Thaw Is Unlikely

By Douglas Farah HAVANA - Relations between

Cuba's Marxist government and Washington are less hostile than at any time in the past 15 years, with a sharp drop in the verbal feuding that characterized recent years. But officials in both countries say the complexity of the problems

make dramatic change unlikely As President Fidel Castro has been forced to open the island's

By William J. Broad

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Celestial events rarely influence

the course of human history, but a passing comet has

forced the U.S. space agency to postpone a planned flight of the space shuttle Discovery. The comet has left an unusually heavy shower of debris in the intend-

ed path of the craft, which raises the risk of collision.
It is the first time that a NASA astronaut mission

The Perseids shower is one of the most spectacular

This year the shower is expected to be exceptionally

strong because of the recent passage near the Earth of

its source, the comet Swift-Tuttle, a mountain of ice

and dirt 6 miles (10 kilometers) wide that sheds debris

as it travels. On the nights of Aug. 11 and 12, the

shower is expected to reach a once-in-a-lifetime peak

in which the night sky comes alive with dozens of

Pondering all this, belatedly perhaps, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced

that it would postpone yet again the star-crossed

mission of Discovery, which had been scheduled to

blast off Wednesday on a nine-day flight that would

has been delayed by a meteor shower.

sights of the summer sky.

flashes of light every minute

have left it vulnerable in space.

lapse, he has openly courted the Clinton administration in the hope of ending the 32-year U.S. economic embargo.

In a speech last week announcing the most profound economic changes since the 1959 revolution. Mr. Castro said Cuba would have only enough hard currency to import \$1.7 billion in goods this year, compared with 36 tunion in when assistance from the former spared with \$8 billion in 1989.

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economy to foreign investment and tourism to stave off economic col-

The Clinton administration has taken several small steps to allay Cuban fears of U.S intentions toward the island. But the two main issues — the embargo, which Cuba estimates has cost the nation \$40 billion, and U.S. criticism of human-rights abuses and lack of political pluralism in Cuba - are not close to resolution.

Officials and academics who

Although the risk of a space collision is considered small, NASA officials say the increased odds are too

relatively small, and the risks they present are far

smaller than those posed by the man-made debris that

Experts say exploded satellites and discarded rock-

ets have created about 30,000 pieces of space junk.

Although most pieces are about the size of an aspirin

tablet, they move so fast that the force of an impact on

The comet Swift-Tuttle is in an orbit that repeats

itself every 130 years or so, all the while creating a river

of particles in its wake. As Earth passes through this

river each year, the sky is filled with flashes of light

a spacecraft could equal that of a small bomb.

when the pieces burn up in the atmosphere.

shower will have passed its peak.

Shuttles often fly through meteor sho

but significant improvement in re- decline in hostile rhetoric, and the lations in the long term. The arrival of a Democrat in the gaged in a more-normal dialogue, White House was accompanied by a decline in the influence of Mi-

ami's hard-line Cuban American Foreign Ministry. There has un-National Foundation, which questionably been a change from backed Republican candidates and the Reagan and Bush administrahad easy access to presidents for 12 tions, and we see people in the new

major policy shift could be under way, fed by Mr. Castro's frequent Administration of praise of President Bill Clinton and Cuba had been reading too much his economic shift in hopes of staving off economic collapse. But the "We need to see fundamental initial hope has been tempered changes in Cuba and its approach omewhat as time has passed.

The space agency said the shower was expected to be extremely heavy, "increasing the chances that a spacecraft in Earth orbit could be damaged by a piece dents to leave jail early and permit-ted a prominent dissident, Elizardo State Department spokesman, Mi-Sanchez, to leave the country on a chael McCurry said. speaking tour. Cuban officials denied the moves were directly tied to conditions for serious talks would seeking better U.S. relations but not change soon. "We ain't sinking said they hoped Mr. Clinton would under the waves," he said. "They prove capable of new thinking.

Clinton administration has ensaid Bienvenido García, head of the North America section of the administration open to dialogue Speculation was high here that a not confrontation. But we should

> Administration officials said into U.S. actions.
> "We need to see fundamental

to human rights, to democracy, to a Since the end of May, the gov-range of conditions before there ernment has allowed four dissi-can be further discussions of how Another U.S. official said the

So the shuttle mission, twice delayed by technical problems, will be postponed until Aug. 12, when the normally take little note of them. Usually they are

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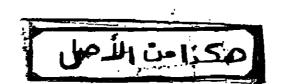
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pressure on German firms not to give wage in-

creases. The Bundesbank could then cut interest

The Bundesbank has argued this line for a year and a half: they have said. "Let us float and the

problem would be easier to handle." The trouble is

that they couldn't say it too loud - because then it

would have happened. But there is no question that

they have proposed it to the French over and over

again. So don't just blame the Bundesbank. Blame in

part the French, who put all their macho into the

franc. They could not win with the insane real

interest rate they imposed, creating a recession that

violates common sense every morning. When the

new Balladur government came in, I said that this

was the time to link their currency and policy com-

pletely with Germany, or to float. They missed their

chance, and then they said they were the tough guys, tougher than the Germans, and that didn't work

How should the new system be built?

A. The immediate priority is to loosen up the straitjacket of exchange rates so that countries have

By R. Jeffrey Smith

planes laden with arms for Hezbol-lah militants in southern Lebanon, U.S. officials said.

an action stems from U.S. intelligence assessments that most if not all of the rockets and other arms being used against Israeli forces during this week's fighting were ferried to Hezbollah forces by truck from the Damascus airport, the officials said.

delivered to the airport before the routine Israeli skirmishes with Hezbollah forces erupted into a major exchange of fire last Monday. The deliveries have been made by clearly marked Iran Air planes, including Boeing 747s adapted for carry-ing cargo, in flights occurring between one and four times a month for several years, the officials said.

ful for neighboring countries, all they had to do when speculators "It's been like a regularly scheduled flight," said one official privy to classified intelligence reports on started attacking their currencies the shipments. "You can watch the was realign their values against the planes land and unload."

Included in some of the ship-But for every other currency but ments are the Katyusha rockets the mark, "realignment" means "devaluation," which is very defiand Sagger anti-tank missiles that have alarmed Israeli forces and nitely embarrassing to people like Prime Minister John Major of Brit-ain or Prime Minister Edouard Balprompted israeli citizens to flee to bomb shelters, U.S. officials said.

There are more deadly weapons, heavier weapons, in much larger quantities arriving through Syria, a senior U.S. official said. He said that Mr. Christopher had "been on the phone with the Syrian foreign minister three times in the last four days over the issue

of the weaponry." The United States has known about the Iranian arms pipeline through Syria to Hezbollah for years. But the administration sought to avoid any new public comment about Syria's longstanding role as Mr. Christopher pre-pared for a trip to the Middle East this week. Privately, the adminis-tration implored the Syrians not to

allow any immediate resupply of Hezbollab, officials said. tary System, slightly modified, and Franco-German policy coordina-tion have emerged strengthened Past U.S. complaints about the Iran Air flights have been rebuffed U.S. officials said Mr. Christopher, anthorities in Damascus. But Those arguments, over the longer run, may be vindicated, especialwhose principal mission during his ly if current hints of economic retrip is to promote progress in recovery in both countries come true gional peace negotiations, plans to in the months ahead. That prosemphasize that fighting provoked by any rearmament of Hezbollah pect, which could be fostered by a

greater measure of exchange-rate flexibility, is critical for Mr. Ballans could seriously undermme those talks. U.S. officials theorize that Syria and for Mr. Kohl's chances of holdperiodically permits the arms ship-ments in the belief that a welling office in elections next year. Although the crisis has demonarmed Hezbollah helps to put pressure on Israel in peace

strated France's continued economic dependence on Germany, negotiations. Balladur government aides said this weekend that France had suc-No Iranian flights carrying arms appear to have landed at the airport for a week, U.S. officials said, cessfully pressed the Bonn government - with threats to abandon. the European Monetary System explaining that Syria evidently has into concessions that will improve heeded U.S. requests that it cut off the EC system. Nonetheless, Mr. Balladur Hezbollah's access to help force a cease-fire President Bill Clinton

staked his reputation squarely to the value of the French franc, announcing that he would "not be the prime minister who presides over a devaluation." Israeli diplomats in Washington have called attention to the arming

In effect, that compelled the Baladur government to pursue economic policies similar to Germany's, even if the French circumstances of low inflation and high unemployment pointed to a

U.S. lawmakers this week, citing them as a partial justification for their employment of substantial military force during the fighting.

praised Syria on Tuesday for dis-

playing what he called "commend-

able restraint" during the fighting, without explaining exactly what

of Hezbollah in conversations with

Los Angeles nightlife.
There was one party for Mick

The police operation was com-

licated, like so much in Miss

Fleiss's life. But what triggered it

She lived lavishly. Gossip col-

mos made references to her; tab-

the side of the kill to get in."

compted his remark.

to the south today. It left over 130 people dead, incinding 3 Israelis and 3 Syrians, and 500 wounded, most of whom were Lebanese civil-But in Lebanon, the head of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerni-ias, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, said

many of whom began to filter back

that no one could agree to a comprehensive cease-fire with Israel and that "even in the matter of rocket attacks there is no cease-fire or agreement."
Prime Minister Ynzhak Rabin

warned that he was ready to resume hostilities if the rocket attacks were renewed on northern Israel. Mr. Rabin, at a briefing with the

parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee, said Israel still had the forces in place to attack beyond its self-declared security zone. "We have to be careful and see how the understandings are realized," the prime minister said. "I

am not impressed by words, only by deeds. This will be the yardstick for what follows." Palestinian guerrillas, shortly before dawn, fired anti-tank rockets at a post manned by Israeli's ally, the South Lebanon Army militia. There was a brief exchange of mor-

tar and machine-gun fire but no reports of casualties. group took responsibility for the attack.

Israeli officials said they did not consider the attack a serious breach

of the cease-fire agreement. These officials said that the agreement, orchestrated by Secretary Christopher, did not prohibit attacks on Israeli positions in the 15-kilometer-deep (nine-mile) buffer zone in southern Lebanon, set up by Israel in 1985, and did not call for the disarming of the Hezbollah guerrillas.

Israel began to withdraw tanks and troops from the zone. At least 50 tanks, armored personnel carri-ers, jeeps and 150 soldiers streamed south into Israel. But some 45 how-

itzers remained in place.
About 90 busloads of Israelis. who had fled their bomes in the north, returned home. Stores, hanks and husinesses reopened in the border town of Kiryat Shemona, and residents, after a week of living with relatives further south or waiting out the attack in bomb shelters, moved back home.

cease-fire will allow the moribund peace process, which has dragged on for 21 months, to gain momenmm. Mr. Christopher is scheduled to arrive in Jerusalem on Monday. Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peres have

Syria for his role in restricting the landed President Hafiz Assad of rocket assaults.

israeli officials said Syria, which controls the arms routes to the Hezbollah positions in the south, blocked ammunition supplies to the pro-Iranian guerrillas during the offensive, thus defusing the conflict. These officials said the move forced Damascus to counter the wishes of its allies in Tehran.

The understandings that were reached over the past two days create a chance for calm," Mr. Rabin said, "and if the calm continues, it is possible that this will create a relationship of trust in the Israeli-American-Syrian mangle."

Syria on Arms for Hezbollah Militants

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of TRUCE: to press the Syrian government this week to bar access to Iranian cargo planes lader with a mark a factor with a factor with a mark a factor with a mark a factor with a mark a factor with a factor with a mark a factor with a mark a factor w

A. You have to do it so you get married. In the The decision to request the Syri-1980s, they were only going steady. In the last two years they were engaged, with much discussion about the marriage contract — but that was far off. The marriage should be a European Monetary Union: a joint independent central bank, no further possibility of independent national policies. There is

no need for a grand design. The right way is prag-matic: take the harder currencies, France and Germany, put them together and let their independent They said the Iranian arms were central banks jointly run monetary policy. The mo-ment Germany has the financial stability that France has, they can go back together. Helmut Schlesinger and other leading officials have argued that if matching Germany's high interest rates was undesirable or too pain-

GERMANY: Unsuspected Weaknesses in Bonn Put Brakes on Campaign for a Common European Currency

Q & A: After Storms, Real European Monetary Union?

Continued from Page 1 1991. The treaty laid down a path to a common European currency as early as 1997, and committed the EC to the goal of a common foreign

fell far short of a majority of the popular vote last November. That has hurt him.

So has the fact that the Demo-

House since 1980 and have held it

for only four years since 1968. The

Clinton administration, a member

of the cabinet said recently, has

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rates during the week?

One of the most outspoken critics of the way

the European Monetary System has operated

during the past few years has been Rudiger Doin-

busch, professor of economics at Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. With the EMS close to

collapse, he talked last week with Lawrenc. Mal-

Q. The EMS in your view it has outlived its

A. It was a very productive as a system of conver-

gence with occusional realignments to less and less frequent ones, but the world has changed. Germany

has a had inflation problem, one of the worst in the

postwar period, and France has no inflation problem

for the first time in the postwar period and is moving

into a severe recession. Suddenly, what was a good

system has become a very difficult one to use. France

wanted a premature hardening of the EMS, and

Germany wants to fight inflation. The two are fun-

damentally incompatible. These are narrow consid-

erations of economic tactics, and nothing more, but

Q. Then the Germans should not have cut their

A. Germany does have an inflation problem -

you can quibble about the exact timetable for reduc-

kin of the International Herald Tribune.

usefulness in its present form. Why?

the issue is loaded with credibility.

Second thoughts have since abounded all over Europe, but Germany has been the main scapegoat for what has gone wrong. And for all the fears of Germany throwing its weight around, it has been

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Kohl and his government to assert leadership that has most often surprised their European and American allies The great sobering experience for the Germans was the unexpectedly huge social and economic cost of absorbing East Germany, which threw the German economy into an inflationary cycle and led the

the hesitancy and reluctance of Mr.

ing it — but over the last year they have done the right thing. If they cut their rates an extra quarter of

a percentage point, what difference would it have

made? People were hanging on the lips of the Bundesbank to see if there was a slight smile or not.

and that would only postpone the problem by a

You have a country like Belgium with a fantastic public debt. totally unable to bear high interest rates. You have Spain, with unemployment rates of 25

percent. They are deeply sick. They have to depreci-

are their currencies in order to have radically lower

interest rates. The only way to do that is to have

undervalued currencies. For them, the Bundesbank

can do nothing. And even for France, the size and

timing of the German cuts that have already taken

place are out of line with any serious French eco-

Q. Economists like you often argue that economies can be adjusted by fiddling with exchange rates, especially in high trading areas like Europe. Don't you need to do more than that?

A. It really is the interest rate that is critical between Germany and France. If France runs 4

percent interest rates, the only way I would hold

French francs is if I think the franc is undervalued.

Letting the French franc go gives Germany a com-

nomic policy.

the rest of Europe for two years. The high interest rates make it more costly to borrow, and thus reduce spending, which helps con-tain inflation. But those high rates also make the mark strong against other currencies, because they at-

European Monetary System

not designed to make crucial strate-gic or military decisions, which were left to the United States and foreign policy they had just agreed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and it has not been able to

or anywhere else beyond its borders because the constitution of 1949 barred it from any military

Germany's one attempt to throw its political weight around, just af-ter the Maastricht treaty was signed, backfired disastrously. Believing that recognizing the independence of Croatia and Slovenia in late 1992 would deter Serbia

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Germany's political system was from attacking them, Germany

petitive problem, but Germany would also have more room to set interest rates in line with inflation disinflation much faster. When the French franc and their own conditions. What comes afterward? In

goes down, German import prices go down with it—
and that means the Bundesbank can declare more

a year or 18 months, Germany will have fought its
inflation and will have low rates. France will already

rapid success on disinflation, which means more have had them and also had a good time in the

meantime. You have to put the system back together anyway — because Italy is out and wants to be back some day. Even Britain might decide that it's a

European country. A year and a haif would be a

good time to set new rates and move again toward

European Monetary Union, which is still the objec-

Q. How can you be sure this mess doesn't happen

ognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina for nciting Serbian attacks there, and say the Germans bear special responsibility for the tragedy. When Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher pointed the finger at Germany again, in June, German diplomats reacted with strong pro-

ever Germany might or might not have done to lead its European partners into a mess in the Balkans. was unable to do much to help

At the Bundesbank, President

EUROPE: Harsh Test for Leaders that had been expected with the

ladur of France.

As for the Germans, many have

no idea what devaluation means.

The mark has not been devalued

against other European currencies

since the European Monetary Sys-tem was established in 1979.

Balladur government, and these

differences about the GATT world

trade negotiations.

Both these leaders can be expect-

ed to play their hands skillfully,

arguing that the Enropean Mone

from a severe test.

Continued from Page 1 tessness. Closeted in Brussels all weekend, Europe's top financial of jarring notes were widely publi-ficials offered no public hints to cized because they coincided with ficials offered no public hints to their governments' thinking about

In media commentary apparently inspired by French officials, most analysts offered explanations that minimized French policy shortcomings. They attributed the franc's vulnerability to inadequate solidarity on the part of Germany's authorities, or even to American financial institutions, which were

moil is liable to take a psychologi-21 toll deedening German economic clout and fueling protectionist pressures in France, officials predicted.

Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and to some degree Chancellor Helmut Kohl have suffered sharp setbacks in their hooes of carrying their publics toward stronger European ties. Both must now count on facing stronger anti-EC sentiments, which are liable to worsen strains within their parties.

has built his position as a moderate partly on his backing of the pro-European views of President François Mitterrand, will face a stronger revolt from factions of his Gaullist party who believe that France needs more financial independence

fueled in other European countries, too. But the backlash will be most acute in France and Germany because the solid tie between the two countries' currencies symbolized the idea that Germany's economic model was a panacea, the key to a prosperous and therefore politically buoyant Europe.

As the currency crisis has loomed, Bonn and Paris have often seemed out of phase. Its onset last week, after the Bundesbank's widely criticized refusal to cut German interest rates, seemed to come as a surprise to French policymakers. Small frictions recently marred

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None of the plane's 387 passenzers and 21 crewmembers was reported injured. The accident, however, resulted in a disruption of service, with several incoming flights diverted to other cities, offi-

Emirates Forge Bosnia Tie

ABU DHABI - The United Arab Emirates said Sunday that they had established full diplomatic relations with Bosnia-Herzegovina and Vietnam. The Emirates will exchange ambassadors with both countries, the official Emirates News Agency said.

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MADAM: Hollywood Arrest Has Celebrities Worried

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different approach.

nadam? How does that happen? It's gotta be an amazing story."
In 1985, Miss Fleiss, 19, had decided against college and was a waitress at an upscale Hollywood restaurant. One night after work, a friend invited her to a party at a Beverly Hills mansion, and she embarked on a four-year affair with her much older host, the jet-set financier Bernard Comfeld.

He took her to Europe, the Caribbean, his 12th-century castle in France, But Mr. Cornfeld, she recalled, "was much older and not monogamous" - and neither was she. By the time the relationship ended, she already had a new attachment, to a Hungarian-born film and TV director named Ivan

Like Mr. Cornfeld, Mr. Nagy was older and on a downswing in his career. Their romance was brief and harsh.

Mr. Nagy, she said, introduced her to Miss Adams, the Beverly Hills madam. But he remembers it differently. The day he told Madam Alex about his new love, he said, he got a surprise.

"She said, 'Yes, she is working for me," he said. Miss Pleiss said that she was Miss Adams's assistant, not a prostitute. However, in a June 9 searchwarrant affidavit, the Los Angeles police alleged that Miss Fleiss "was Elizabeth Adams's No. 1 'girl' until she broke off to start her own pros-

timpion basiness." At first, the police say, Miss Fleiss operated out of a quiet cortage in Hollywood.

According to a law enforcement allidavit, the prostitutes charged customers \$1.500, and Miss Fleiss

The article states that the the union "will be a member state of the United Nations" instead of szying, as an earlier draft did, that atready "is" a member. In any case, Mr. Izetbegovic's legal advisers ar-gue that it is up to the United Nations to decide on membership.

ernment delegation came to the fore at a press conference Sunday involving 8 of its members, including 3 Serbs who are members of the 10-person collective presidency. They announced strong opposition to the proposed "union of republics of Bosma and Herzegovina" be-

photograph. And, the police said, there were complaints aplenty Jagger, and the house just got about her from rival madams, jeal-thrashed." Miss Sellers said. ous boyfriends and spurned emous boyfriends and spurned em-There were women climbing up ployees. On June 9, the authorities swept into Miss Fleiss's house, seizing 13

grams (about half an ounce) of cocaine and other evidence, including was simple, said Vice Captain Glenn Ackerman: "Her own big traveler's checks signed, according to Miss Fleiss, by a well-known actor. She was arrested on felony pimping, pandering and narcotics charges.

BOSNIA: Peace Slips Away Again

Continued from Page 1 around Sarajevo and Breko in the

north, Reuters reported.]
The Muslim-led Bosnian government finds itself in an extremely weak negotiating position, since it now controls only about 10 percent of the country. Mr. Karadzic has offered to give the Muslims between 25 percent and 30 percent of the land, although the Muslim prewar population was 44 percent compared with the Serbs 31 per-

The split within the Bosnian gov-

cause of uncertainty about its international recognition and admission to the United Nations. They demanded changes starting with the crucial first article of the "constitutional agreement" estab-lishing the union that Mr. Izetbego-

submitting it for review to his law-In addition, the precise language various amendments to the agreement were left up to the mediators' legal advisers to devise only after Mr. Izetbegovic had already approved the document.

not the parties to the agreement.

It now turns out that the Muslim

president gave his assent to a docu-

ment drafted by the two interns-

Now Mr. Izetbegovic's own chief legal expert, Francis A. Boyle, in A. American, has sharply criticized the agreement and expressed considerable doubt that the proposed union of republics, an entity without a national army, police, central bank or currency, will ever be recognized as the legal successor to the Bossian republic.

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Particularly Mr. Balladur, who

to create jobs. Similar Euroskepticism will be

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BOMBAY - An Air-India jetliner en route from Frankfurt with more than 400 people on board struck a jeep while landing at Bombay's airport Sunday but managed to land safely, airport officials said. One of the engines on the Boring 747 struck the vehicle, which was traveling across the runway as the plane was landing, officials said. The jeep overturned, seriously injuring its two occupants, both identified as officials of the state-run

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tional mediators, Lord Owen and Thorvaid Stoltenberg, before holding any discussions with other members of his delegation or even

vic approved Friday in talks here with Mr. Karadzic and the Bosnian Croats' delegation leader, Mate Bo-

(Liberal Democrats **Vow Cooperation**

Party Chief Supports Reform But Cites Coalition's Fragility

TOKYO - The new head of the we must be ready to take back the Liberal Democratic Party, which is reins of government as soon as it set to assume an opposition role for the first time in nearly four decades, said Sunday he would help the new government push through reform measures.

"Regarding specific policies such parties in his new cabinet. as political reform, we are ready to cooperate with the coalition government," said Yohei Kono, the party's new president.

A majority coastition headed by Morihiro Hosokawa seems bound to come to power on Thursday when the parliament convenes, and Mr. Hosokawa is expected to be elected prime minister. It will be the first non-Liberal Democratic

government in Japan in 38 years. Mr. Kono said in a television interview that the Liberal Democrats, faced with the unfamiliar opposition role, would support the plans of the seven-party coalition to streamline the electoral system and make political campaigns less

The two sides have basically agreed to replace the multiseat electoral system with single-seat constituencies, combined with a proportional representation sys-

Mr. Kono said his biggest concerns regarding the projected new government were its fragile nature confidence of the people after setand difficulties in fiscal affairs.

that," he said. "It is very fragile and

Mr. Hosokawa left Sunday for his summer retreat in Karuizawa, north of Tokyo, to contemplate ways to keep a balance among the

The biggest issue is how to keep stability in the new government. Mr. Hosokawa suid,

He refused to discuss candidates for major cabinet posts, but Japa-nese newspapers said that Tsutomu Hata, the leader of the Liberal Democratic rebels who set up the Japan Renewal Party, would be named deputy prime minister and finance minister.

Masayoshi Takemura, an ally of Mr. Hosokawa and the leader of the New Harbinger Party, a second group of Liberal Democratic defectors, was expected to be named chief cabinet secretary. He would be responsible for coordinating policy among cabinet members and would also uct as top government

spokesman. Keigo Ouchi, chairman of the Democratic Socialist Party, one of the seven coalition members, said Sunday that the new government might be a caretaker administra-

tling major problems now facing Japan," Mr. Ouchi said in a televi-"We can attack the new government viciously, but we won't do sion interview. (Reuters, AFP)

Alfred Manessier Dies, French Abstract Artist

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Alfred Manessier, 81, one of France's leading abstract artists, grew up in Abbeville and studied ruffed, but West's heart queen was died Sunday in Orleans, four days architecture until his father's death now the setting trick. This was a after being severely injured in an in 1936 allowed him to explore his gain of 12 imps for Radin and his automobile accident.

After early Cubist and Surrealist periods, he turned to abstract works of religious inspiration after living for a time during World War Il in a Trappist monastery.

He achieved international recognition in the 1950s as the author of modern stained-glass windows in cathedrals in Essen and Berlin, as well as tapestries, including ones for the foyer of the Maison de la Radio in Paris and the French Em-

Born into a merchant family in passion for painting. (AP. Reuters)

Representative Paul B. Henry of Michigan, whose hard work and moderate views made him a star in the Republican Party, died Saturday in Grand Rapids of brain cancer. He was 51.

Dan Dowling, 87, a longtime po-litical cartoonist for the New York

A New Japan? A Crafty Politician Offers a Blueprint

By David E. Sanger

New York Tones Service TOKYO - Japan has always had prime ministers. and always had a small clique of other politicians who really ran the country. Not surprisingly, for all the tumult over reform and change here in the last week,

some things have stayed much the same. So while the capital was immersed in one of the most remarkable power scrambles this nation has seen since 1945, Japanese flocked to the bookstores to snap up the latest book explaining the future of their

But "Blueprints for Building a New Japan" was not written by Morihiro Hosokawa, the renegade populist about to become the country's first prime minister from outside the Liberal Democratic Party since 1955. landscape. The author is Ichiro Ozawa, the crafty, conservative politician whose strategy brought Mr. Hosokawa to

It is Mr. Ozawa whose name, now more than ever, strikes fear among his old colleagues in the former governing party, and whose book soared to the top of

nation"?" Mr. Ozawa asks in the book. "The answer is not especially complicated. Japan must become a the Lockheed scandal of the 1970s. stands how to catch the wave of a public mood and turn it to his purposes." 'normal nation.'

"The first requirement of a 'normal nation' is that it willingly accept those roles and missions that international society expects it to shoulder," the book contin-ues. "Japan should not insist on practices that are accepted only within Japanese society. Nor must it begrudge taking action, or blame international pressure,' for the decision to shoulder what are politically difficult responsibilities."

While in the West the ouster of the old ruling camp may seem like a miniature revolution, in Tokyo it is regarded as one of Mr. Ozawa's opening chess moves, the first in a careful strategy to reshape the political

As usual, the 51-year-old Mr. Ozawa is saying very little. And the silence has only heightened the mystery

surrounding his endgame.
So far, no one is suggesting that the independentminded Mr. Hosokawa, whose relations with Mr.
Ozawa are said to be strained, will be a puppet prime the hest-seller lists with sales so far of a quarter of a minister. They have worked together before; both million copies. "What must Japan do to become an international cratic Party, run by the prime minister who was

A former governor with an upright image and much to say about what is wrong with the directions in which Japan has veered in recent years, Mr. Hosokawa gives the new coalition a air of cleanliness. That is something it badly needs, because so many of its leading members — especially Mr. Ozawa himself have such close ties to corrupt leaders of the ousted

party.

But Mr. Hosokawa cannot survive without Mr. Ozawa and his partner, the former finance minister, Tsutomu Hata. They hold deep connections to the bureaucracy and the business world, both of which are likely to have their knives out for the new prime

And while Mr. Hosokawa's party has captured the public's attention with its high-minded talk of deregulation and improving the lot of ordinary workers, it was the Ozawa-Hata alliance that exploited the blind spots of the aging Liberal Democratic Party and shattered its hold on power.

"For the past two months, he has consistently run circles around the LDP," a politician with no love but grudging admiration for Mr. Ozawa said. "He under-

Now, the key element of catching that wave was restraining the temptation to give the prime ministership to Mr. Hata, the public face of the Japan Renewal

Party.

"In the Japanese circumstances, it is definitely Hata
"In the Japanese circumstances, it is definitely Hata
would and Ozawa who are the more powerful, so Hata would have been the choice," said Hajime Ishii, who defected from the Liberal Democrats with the two men last

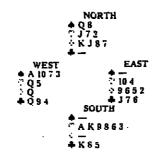
But to establish a coalition with enough votes to oust the Liberal Democrats, they needed Mr. Hosokawa. And because of their links to the corrupt old regime - where Mr. Ozawa was the chief lieutenant of Shin Kanemaru, the former power broker who syntbolized the old party's greed and influence-peddling - both men needed to make a public display of kejime, which roughly translates as drawing a line

between old and new. "Mr. Hosokawa was not chosen." Mr. Ishii said.
"He was just there. For the times, he was the most suitable person." For Mr. Hata and Mr. Ozawa. Mr. Ishii said. "giving up the prime ministership this time.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott N THE diagramed deal, in four hearts. South won the opening club lead with the ace and led his singleton diamond. West put up the ace and noted that his partner played the ten. He diag-

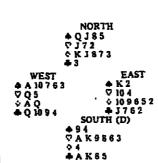
nosed this as a suit-preference sig-nal for spades, and accordingly underled his ace. East won the king and returned the suit, reaching this position when West took the ace:



The ground was now prepared for an uppercut. West led another spade, and was happy when East the north of France in 1911, he produced the heart ten. South over-

teammates, for in the replay East-West had the same opportunity but did not take advantage of it.
It is clear that South would have

made his contract if he had imme-diately drawn trumps and led a diamond or, better, a spade. It is less clear that his actual play was wrong. The layout was unlucky for him, and the diamond play could have been right with a different lie of the defenders' cards. Playing trumps immediately would often result in a three-trick defeat.



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EPSTEIN: Artist Against the Establishment

By Stephen Gardiner, 532 pages. \$35. Viking.

Reviewed by Samuel Hynes

NEXT time you are in London, walk east along the Strand to Agar Street. There, high on a building on the northeast corner, you will see carved figures, battered and defaced like the sculptures on some ruined Greek temple, the ghosts of statues. Walk west gnosts of statues. Walk west through Hyde Park, just north of the Serpentine, and you'll see a carved stone memorial to W. H. Hudson. If you could get close enough (you can't, there's a fence) you might see specks of paint and the still cliented to the force of tar still clinging to the figure of Rima, the bird-girl. Go to West-minster and stand outside the Lon-don Underground building in Broadway, and look up at the sculpture above the east door; you Both sides were vulnerable. The will see pock marks in the stone

that look like bullet holes. These sculptural scars are not the ravages of war or weather or accident; they are vestiges, from the years between the wars, of some of the ways in which Jacob Epstein's detractors expressed their views of England's most gifted sculptor.

Why were they so violently hos-tile? Were the statues too naked? They're no more naked than figures on the Elgin marbles. Were they too avant-garde? No more so than the Henry Moore figures on the same building, which were not vandalized. No, it must have been the sculptor they were after, for being too much himself.

The Henry Moore figures on the same building, which were not vandalized. No, it must have been the sculptor they were after, for being too much himself.

WHAT THEY'RE READING

BOOKS

• Ricky Leacock, documentary filmmaker, is reading A. Craig Copetas's book on Russia, "Bear Hunting With the Polithuro" and "Rationalism in Politics and Other Essays" by Michael Oakeshott.

"Bear Hunting" is a "shocking view of what is happening to our old ideals." Oakeshott is "very slow going so there must be a liberal

going so there must be a liberal interlarding of Agatha Christie." (Mike Zwerin, IHT)

was less English.

centered man, and as he pursued



Epstein was born on the Lower called up he descreed; he despised East Side of Manhattan, the son of a Polish Jewish immigrant, and had the Royal Academy and ridiculed conservative artists. And the Estabstudied in Paris before he chose lishment got even, as it does. If you put these particulars tofor no clear reason - to settle in London. He became a British citigether, concentrating on the acts of zen, but his adopted countrymen never quite got used to him. Though and the critical attacks, you have a his work was traditional, his tradi-

conventional remantic story of an tions were not familiar English ones; artist-martyr at odds with society. there were African influences in his But you don't have the whole story carvings, and critics called other pieces "Asiatic" and "Indo-Chiof Epstein's career. There is another tale that begins with the 25-year-old nese." No artist working in England sculptor arriving in London in 1905. The years between the wars were a time of anti-Semitism in England as in the rest of Europe. Certainly Epstein suffered much abuse from British fascists — swastikas were painted on his house, and the fascist press attacked him mercilessly. But there was more than anti-Semitism in the hostility he attracted; he was a suspicious, belligerent, self-

penniless and unknown. In two years he wins a major commission. he begins to exhibit and sell his work, he acquires patrons and admirers; eventually he settles in Lon-don in Hyde Park Gate, across the street from Winston Churchill. His portrait busts become as fashionable as Sargent portraits a generation earlier, everyone wants to be modeled by Epstein. At Blackpool people queue to see and be shocked by his massive "Adam." Newspapers report his opinions and review his shows. This Epstein is knighted

bey. Parliament Square and the Taic Gallery. When he dies, his memorial service is held in Saint Paul's.

Stephen Gardiner's biography of Epstein contains the details of both stories, but his subtitle tells which one he will promote: his line is the "Artist Against the Establishment." To keep that line intact he will do violence to characters and careers and will misinterpret obvious details in Epstein's life. Epstein was in many ways an unattractive man. grasping and impotient with generous patrons, slow to complete work but quick to demand payment, suspicious to the point of paranoia, cruelly insensitive in his treatment of the many women in his life. He was sometimes a good sculptor and sometimes a had one, and he was the same as a man. But Gardiner won't have it so, not even when the actions vandalism, the Bohemian behavior he describes contradict his approv-

Epstein was an unusual artist in two ways: In the century of Cubism and Abstraction he remained unswervingly representational, and in a time of specialization he made distinguished works of art both as a

carver and as a modeler. All his life, even when he was Sir Jacob. Epstein remained an outsider. But all those groups to which he didn't quite belong — Christians, believing Jews, Englishmen, the ar-tistic Establishment — one him a great debt, for continuing to be himself. So do we all.

Samuel Hynes, whose banks inchide "The Edwardian Turn of Mind" and the recent "A War Imagined: The First World War and Enghad his children; he tried to avoid given an Oxford degree, lives to see lish Culture," wrote this for The World War I, and once he was his work placed in Westminster Ab-

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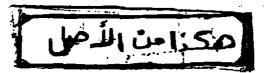


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No Imperial Relapse

Progress for Japanese

Democracy is alive and well in Japan. It is President Bill Clinton might call for advice.

Two years ago. Moscow lost an empire, stranding 25 million ethnic Russians in newly independent republics. Now nationalist opponents of Boris Yeltsin's government, and factions in its demoralized and fragmented armed forces, are dreaming of a new Russian empire. And they are not just dreaming. Some Russian military commanders posted in the

new republics have begun to act.
In Tajikistan, an old-style Communist regime has defeated a coalition of Muslims and democrats in a civil war. Russian troops now fire across the Tajik border into Afghanistan to hold off supporters of the ousted regime.

In Azerbaijan, a Brezhnev-era KGB chief again holds sway after orchestrating a coup against a democratically elected president. Mikhail Gorbachev had ousted this apparatchik for his corruption and opposition to reforms, but today he maintains close ties with local Russian military commanders.

In Georgia, local Russian military units have thrown their weight behind ethnic secessionists who want Moscow to annex part of the country.

In Moldova, Russian troops have sided with ethnic Russians seeking special territorial status.

In the Baltics, Russian troops are withdrawing, but the second-class political status of Russian civilians has become a major issue. And Russian nationalists, military and civilian, assert claims to territories now in Ukraine, like the Crimean Peninsula and even the Donbass coalfields.

These nostalgists for empire are unlikely to succeed. But their attempts could spark new international crises and bring added misery to Russians at home. The Clinton administration is aware of the danger, but has not yet

only a first step, of course, but the millions of

Japanese who voted two weeks ago for an end

to the corrupt "money politics" of the long-

ruling Liberal Democratic Party are about to

get their reward. Morihiro Hosokawa has been chosen by a wide coalition of former

opposition parties as their nominee for prime

minister. His ratification by the Diet this week

is considered a sure thing. The aristocratic

Mr. Hosokawa left the LDP more than a year

ago, before such defections were seen as a

shrewd career move. He has become the per-

sonal symbol of a new, cleaner political style.

Meanwhile, the LDP, still Japan's largest

party, chose a new reformist leader of its own.

Even if the new coalition quickly crumbles,

the reform ideas that won the election are

Symbolically, at least, Mr. Hosokawa is the

perfect choice. Other leading opposition con-

tenders, like Tsutomu Hata and Ichiro Oza-

wa, were too recently at the center of LDP

scheming to be credible exemplars of renewal.

Both are experienced and agile politicians,

and if their recent political conversions prove

real they could get a turn at the top later on.

faces a daunting challenge. He must hold

ranging from the dovish left to the hawkish

right, representing constituencies from orga-

nized labor and rice farmers to big business

From armed conflicts in the Middle East to ethnic bloodbaths in Bosnia and South Africa

to the rising gun- and drug-related death tolls

in American cities, people are being killed on a

sickening scale. Yet last week's carnage in Rio

de Janeiro — the slaying of eight homeless

children as they slept on the streets - stands

The victims were from among the estimated

3,000 homeless youngsters who fend for them-

selves on Rio's streets. By day, many get by by

seeking handouts, hustling odd jobs or ma-

rauding. By night, they huddle together on cardboard and blankets in the slums or along

main thoroughfares. The killers, allegedly off-

duty military police officers, found their vic-

tims near a church square in the financial

district. They reportedly shot several on the

spot, while others were chased down or am-

distinguished only by the number of its victims

— and by the number of gangs doing the killing. In Rio, street children are executed all

the time, according to a Brazilian human rights

organization. The triggermen are not only teen-

age rivals, they are also vigilante groups and

rogue cops who have arrogated to themselves the roles of judge and executioner. If, as au-

thorities report, 4,611 children and adolescents

were murdered in Brazil from 1988 to 1991.

then these death squad killings have indeed

reached alarming proportions by any standard.

Brazilians, already under economic pres-

sures, have a human rights crisis of the first

order on their hands. Rio is not the only

Brazilian city, nor Brazil the only Latin na-

-tion, where homeless youngsters face system-

atic brutality. The Council on Hemispheric

The terrible aspect of this crime is that it is

bushed in other locations.

out as especially shocking and disgusting.

The relatively untested Mr. Hosokawa

ther a group of parties and personalities

poised to persist.

given the problem the priority it deserves. If the nationalists managed to steer Europe's largest state, with the Continent's largest military and largest nuclear arsenal, onto an expansionist course, the international security outlook would be transformed overnight.

No more U.S. and European peace dividend. No more Washington-Moscow cooperation on proliferation and in the United Nations. And new doubts would surely arise about compliance with the sweeping arms

control agreements of recent years.
Russia is in the midst of a post-Communist political upheaval that no outside force can, or even should, hope to control. But Americans have too big a stake in the outcome to remain aloof. Washington can use both carrots and sticks to help President Yeltsin fend off the nationalist challenge.

The carrots include consistent political and economic support for Russian reformers. Reform is the real path to revived Russian glory and status: imperial dreams are only a chimera.

Washington and other Western powers can also provide direct financial help targeted at speeding the demobilization of unneeded military units by providing new housing in Rus-sia and aiding projects to convert militarized sectors of the economy to civilian ends.

Finally, the West could and should be far more vocal in insisting that ethnic Russian minorities get full access to citizenship rights in the new post-Soviet republics.

At the same time, nationalist sympathizers need to be given clear warnings that continued military meddling in the politics of non-Russian republics could lead to economic isolation There is no future in dreaming

The coalition platform talks about issues

from economic stimulus to foreign policy. But

its main focus will be political reform -

crafting a new and more representative elec-

toral system and enacting tight campaign fi-

nance restrictions. If it manages that, the

coalition could attract enough independents

and LDP defectors to lay the basis for a stable

two-party system. Real political competition

would offer the best insurance against the

return of old-style corruption and give ordi-

Americans should not expect overnight

transformation of Japan into a consumer soci-

ety. Most Japanese see some advantages in

their producer-oriented system, like low un-

employment and the survival of small neigh-

ity on his recent Tokyo trip, backing off from

the harsh trade rhetoric of last spring. Rhetor-

ical bullying now would not only be counter-

productive. It would jeopardize a still fragile

democratic renewal. That renewal represents

the best long-term hope for better relations

spot. But just as some children are being persecuted, a few are being offered more than

future of delinquency, jail or death. In the

Brazilian city of Salvador, an effort is being

made to reclaim some of the 6,000 children

who are on the streets each day. The program,

known as Projeto Axe, offers cultural, literacy

and apprenticeship programs designed to turn

around young lives. It is a small effort to deal

with a massive problem. The killing of street

children points to a dangerous tear in Brazil's social fabric that must be repaired.

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The 'Europe' They Clothed Wasn't There LONDON — It was time somebody said to them; Please, rub your eyes, look again; stop By Brian Beedham

pretending to see something you cannot see; it does not exist, it is not there.

Like the foolish burghers in Hans Christian Andersen's tale, the men who brought Europe to its present sorry pass did so by claiming to believe in the existence of something that was not there. Their policy on Europe's currencies, and the political union they prescribed for Europe in the Maastricht treaty, presupposed a "Europe" that did not exist — a single European consciousness, an all-embracing sense of European identity which may one day come into being but has not come yet.

The emperor has no clothes, as Andersen's honest child eventually pointed out. By pretend-

The unity that eludes Europe in the realm of money is even more impossible when it comes to

politics, because political union depends even more on a sense of shared identity. Nothing shows this more clearly than Europe's disaster in ex-Yugoslavia.

ing that he had, by saying they saw a "Europe" that was not there, the old men of Maastricht have done grave damage to the real Europe, and maybe to the whole world.

The unreality of their theories was perfectly illustrated by the crisis that hit Europe's exchange-rate mechanism on Friday. The theory that a number of European currencies could stay rigidly glued to each other required the countries that possess those currencies all to be in roughly the same economic condition. But they are not.

Several countries in the European Monetary System, especially France and Spain, need lower interest rates to get their economies growing and their jobless back to work. Germany, on the other hand, reckons it needs high interest rates to fight the inflation caused by the mishandling German unification. So long as all their

currencies were kept glued together, it was a choice between two agonies.

Either France and the rest would have to suffer the deepening recession caused by high interest rates, or Germany would have to suffer the rising inflation caused by a cut in interest rates. (And rising German inflation would have hindered all of Europe's search for economic recovery.)

There was no "European" economy, Therefore there could be no pretense of a "European" currency, in the shape of those glued-together marks and francs and so on. The Bundesbank in Frankfurt made its choice, and Frankfurt clobbered the franc fort.

An economy does not have to be utterly homogeneous in order to have a single currency. The United States has the dollar, even though New York's economy is by no means the same as Michigan's or California's. But these intra-American differences are not fatal for the dollar, because New Yorkers and Californians and the rest all feel they are Americans, one people

in a single country.

The intra-European economic differences are far more divisive, because Europe has not yet achieved that single consciousness. It has not woven for itself the robe of unity that, in Ameri-ca, the emperor can and does wear.

The unity that eludes Europe in the realm of money is even more impossible when it comes to politics, because political union depends even more on a sense of shared identity. Nothing shows this more clearly than the original cause of Europe's disaster in ex-Yugoslavia.

Back in mid-1991, when it became clear that

ugoslavia was breaking up, Germany wanted the European Community to recognize the independence of Croatia and Slovenia. If the other Europeans had agreed — sending troops to guard Croatia's frontier, while insisting that Croania did the right thing by its Serbian minority—the Serbs of Serbia itself might never have crossed the border, and much of the past two years' horror might have been avoided.

But the other Europeans refused, partly because they suspected that Germany was trying to create a private German zone of influence in the Croat-Slovene ex-Hapsburg part of Yugoslavia. The only thing the European Community could agree to do was - nothing. The Serbs saw this,

had been seized, and the rest of the disaster was

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inexorably unfolding, before the Croats belated-ly got the Community's recognition.

It does not matter, in this context, what the Germans' motive in mid-1991 really was. The point is that there was instantly assumed to be a German purpose, which was different from France's purpose, which was not necessarily the same as Britain's, and so on. There was no "European" purpose, and therefore no "European" action, because there was no "Europe." The only stance that Europeans could jointly agree upon was one of futile, indeed destructive, immobility.

The claim of "Europe" should start to fade as the ERM blurs, a single Eurocurrency becomes an even remoter prospect, and the Maastricht treaty thus loses its last shred of credibility. Now the real Europe has to start its recovery from the damage done by those quotation marks.

Do not believe those who say it cannot be done. There will indeed be some furious recriminations. The Germans are angry with the French for wanting constant German support -- for the franc, and for French farmers - without giving anything in return. The French are wild about "Anglo-Saxon" plots in the money markets and about the Bundesbank's "betrayal." A bitter France could be even harder to cajole into a new GATT world trade deal — which is the reason for fearing that the damage done by all this nonsense may not be confined to Europe alone. Nevertheless, a sane Europe can be reassem-bled. Europe Mark 1, the original Community, worked perfectly well for decades without a single currency or a single center of political power. Europe Mark 2, the single market, has so far got on fine without either of those things (although it does need some loose system of exchange rate self-discipline).

Europe Mark 3 will be a club of independent

countries. They will share a barrier-free economic space. They will act as one in the world when all of them agree to do so, but disagreement will not force a fatal immobility upon the entire club. This is not the Europe that was sought by the old men of Maastrichi, the Kohls and Delorses

and Mitterrands. But it is a Europe that the people of Europe can cheerfully live with. And it is a Europe that will not dissolve into thin air when the cold eye of reality falls upon it.

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roads against the Liberal Democrats.

It could be many years before a strong elected leadership can get the

upper hand on the bureaucrats. The

trick for the outside world is to keep

In the long run, it can allow itself to hope for a less lopsided, less ex-

port-driven structure in Japan. But in

the short run, it should gird for even

fiercer competition from Japanese in-

dustries, since, Mr. Hosokawa aside,

there is no sign yet of a shift in

they have overestimated the chance of

deep political change in Japan. A mag-

azine published a special issue on how

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ness were transforming Iapan. The

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Americans should recall how often

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Should Get The Games By Jonathan Kolatch

Yes, Beijing

W ASHINGTON — The Interna-tional Olympic Committee will meet in Monte Carlo next month to decide which of six cities will host the Summer Olympics of 2000. Beijing

and Sydney are leading candidates.
In Washington, oblivious to the historic wave of pragmatism that has swept over China since the 1989 crackdown, as well as to the wishes of ordinary Chinese, Senators Bill Brad-ley and Dennis DeConcini and Representative Tom Lantos, in parallel Senate and House resolutions, are branding Beijing unsuitable as host of the Olympic Games on human rights grounds. They interweave dubious fact with blatant distortion.

In testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee debating his anti-Beijing bill, Mr. Bradley made the preposterous assertion that a million Chinese were jailed at the time of the 1990 Asian Games in Beijing. While most-favored-nation status encourages "positive developments" in China, Mr. Bradley continued, hosting the Olympic Games curiously would not. Mr. DeConcini somehow found encouragement in the deteriorating economic and civil order in the former Soviet states, but only bleakness

in prospering China.

At no point during the skewed hearing did backers of the bill explore how the Olympics might hasten the pace of change in China.

In fact, rather than rewarding designations of the pace of the pace of the pace of change in China.

pots and dictators, a vote for Beijing in 2000 will go far toward guaranteeing a continuing orderly transition from authoritarianism to a more open China. The Chinese lack freedom of expression and free elections and contin-

ue to have limited job choice. But they enjoy freedom to acquire a passport and travel abroad, freedom to go into private business and get rich or go bankrupt, access to global information through proliferating satellite televi-sion, and widely available telephones and faxes with which to share their private thoughts. China is a country headed toward the next century, and most Chinese appreciate this. On a recent trip to six Chinese cit-

ies, I queried dozens of people strata, including many who had to:adamantly opposed to the Beijing Asian Games, about their feelings toward the 2000 Olympics. The most negative responses elicited were isolated expressions of apathy. The government, when it suits its needs, lies with conviction, but its claim that the people overwhelmingly support the 2000

Olympics reflects reality.

The Chinese people back the Games because they offer only benefits for Beijing and China. Whether or not the \$1 billion expended on the Beijing Asian Games was a wise investment, it has already underwritten much of the cost of the 2000 Olympics. China projects a surplus of \$120 million for the Olympics. Richard Carrion, a banker and IOC member from March as a member of an IOC Enquiry Commission, considers Beijing's

arithmetic conservative and sound. The seven-year buildup to the Games will ensure a period of extended growth in a country that by the year 2000 will be on the road to having the world's largest economy. The influx of visitors will bring a continuing flow of outside influences that the Communis leadership has given up trying to filter. As the examples of South Korea, Singapore and Taiwan teach, a prosperous, more cosmopolitan China will inevitably induce a politically more

moderate, more democratic China. For those concerned about mainland intentions when Hong Kong reverts to China in 1997, the 2000 Olympics would provide an additional three-year buffer. It would be a foolish Chinese government that would risk the goodwill and financial benefits of the Olympic Games (as Moscow did in (980 over Afghanistan) by cracking

the whip in Hong Kong. Finally, China deserves the Olympics because Asia deserves the Olympics. Europe has hosted the Summer Games 15 times, the Americas five. Asia, with 60 percent of the world's population, has hosted the games only twice. Beijing is Asia's overwhelming choice for the Olympic Games.

There are those in the U.S. Congress who insist on seeing China's bid to host the 2000 Olympics as a rusty lever with which to manipulate China's march forward according to their own priorities. Most Chinese, they should know, see the 2000 Olympics as a golden opportunity. They fail to un-derstand why the U.S. Congress seeks to deny it to them.

The writer is author of "Is the Moon in China Just as Round?" He contributed this comment to The Washington Post. 4

Japan May Change, but Don't Hold Your Breath

WASHINGTON — By the time By James Fallows

an ill George Bush collapsed into Kiichi Miyazawa's lap in Tokyo 18 months ago, it was easy to imagine that President Bush and his Republican government might be out of power soon. It was hard for anyone to foresee that Prime Minister Miyazawa's Liberal Democrats would be headed the same way. Yet two months of political turmoil have apparently ensured that the insurgent Morihiro Hosokawa will become Japan's first non-LDP prime minister since 1955.

borhood shops. But few see any advantage in Where the turmoil will finally lead the present political role of organized crime or turns on whether Japan can do anyin bid rigging designed to help one giant firm over another. Washington needs to extend a thing about the fundamental oddity of its postwar regime: the combina-tion of a very strong government and very weak political control. The Japanese government famoussupportive and understanding hand to Tokyo in what looks like an extended period of Wisely, Mr. Clinton showed a new sensitiv-

ly intervenes at countless levels of society, applying formal and informal controls to everything from bank lending policy to the number of nonteachers allowed in unive sities and schools. Yet there is virtually no feedback loop allowing the public to register its views about the government's behavior.

Prime ministers come and go with no detectable impact on the country's policies. The consequential decisions are made and carried out by welltrained and often nationalist bureaucrats in the major ministries.

This system has clearly won popular assent. One inch below the surface of public grumbling about tiny houses, inflated prices and corrupt politics is widespread recognition that Japan's strategy has worked. It has made the country powerful, and although living standards are modest

But many groups feel they have been shortchanged for the sake of na-tional growth. These include urban consumers, women in general and students forced into a conformist mold. Japan's brand of political gridlock has kept the standard of living artificially low, generating chronic trade and savings surpluses. America's kind

of gridlock has done the reverse. A transformation of politics that created a feedback loop, giving the public more say about the country's priorities, might not solve all economic conflicts or turn Japan into a Westernstyle democracy. But a more democratic Japan would certainly be easier for the rest of the world to deal with. Here are three rules of thumb while

following the news from Japan. Smile when you say "reformer." The American press has portrayed many

Washington could use this moment to rethink ways of maximizing American interests in Asia.

anti-LDP politicians as "reformers." This may be a plausible description of Mr. Hosokawa, who started the challenge to the Liberal Democrats last year. But most members of his coalition could more realistically be called "disgruntled party backs."

One of the most prominent, Tsu-tomu Hata, now declares himself shocked, just shocked to find that an "iron triangle" of bureaucrats, industries and corrupt politicians runs Ja-pan. During his long years with the LDP, Mr. Hata pooh-poohed the idea that the economy was controlled in any way. In the late 1980s he memorably opposed letting foreign beef into Japan because he claimed. the average citizen's "unique" intestinai tract could not handle it.

Ichiro Ozawa, another leading "rebel," is a veteran LDP power broker who recently jumped ship.

Some of Japan's new politicians have pushed real reform plans. For example, Yoshio Terasawa of Mr. Hosokawa's New Party has proposed removing Finance Ministry regula-tions that now make the Tokyo Stock

Exchange a rigged market.

Japanese history is full of people who radically changed their roles with changing times; think of Emperor Hirohito's emergence as a meek biologist after World War II.

By acting as if this really were a coalition of reformers, the outside world might make reform more likely. But let's not fool ourselves about who these people are.

Don't hold vour breath. American commentators often wonder how Ja-pan can be called a success when most Japanese live so poorly. The answer is that its industries have succeeded largely because of the constraints on consumers. For decades, Japan's resources have been channeled away from individuals and toward industrial investment, which in turn produces more output than Japan's strapped consumers can buy. This structurally depressed demand

is the single biggest reason for Japan's huge and chronic trade surplus. A Ja-pan with real political competition would have a harder time imposing these limits on its people — which is why any step away from the LDP monopoly is ultimately good news. But it may not be good news any

time soon. The big loser in the election was the anti-business Japan Socialist Party, not the LDP. Conservatives, in a broad, pro-business sense, control more of the Diet than before, The seven anti-LDP parties that

have formed a coalition to select a prime minister agree on very little. The new government's main goal will be to enact changes in the genrymandered electoral system and then call new elections, in hopes of making real in-

Face the terror of the blank slate. For 40 years, U.S. policy toward Japan has often been frustrating and complicated — but it has been conceptually easy. The main goal was to keep Japan from "going Communist" or siding with the Soviets, and the

first step toward doing so was to prop up the Liberal Democratic Party. The party, for all its foibles, was committed to a military relationship with the United States, while its main opponent, the Socialists, threatened to kick American soldiers out. As recently as last year, officials describing President Bush's trip to Tokyo said that one purpose was to show support for the LDP.

Now the United States enjoys a luxury that it has not had in half a century: near total freedom to rethink relations with Japan.

There is no possibility that Japan will go Communist, and there is no Soviet bloc for it to join. The fledgling emergence of mainstream alternatives to the LDP reduces the air of fragility in U.S.-Japanese relations — the fear that if anything changed, Japan would have to choose between the leftists and a new militarist regime.
In theory, the Clinton administra-

tion could use this moment, while Japan is otherwise engaged, to rethink ways of maximizing American inter-ests in Asia. Most countries in the region would prefer that the United States maintain its military presence. Surely America can use this as lever-age for better-balanced economic rela-

tions. Conceiving a policy from scratch is more work than continuing on amopilot. But it is far more valu-

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able in the long run, and there will never be a better chance.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Argentine Crisis

PARIS - South America cannot get rid of its crises and its revolutions. Now the Argentine Republic is once more in the throes of a revolution. The whole territory between Corinto and Buenos Ayres and from Buenos Ayres to San Luis is in a state of commotion. There are troubles, and financial troubles, in a country in which there are important British interests. In view of the present condition of the London markets, this is a factor that cannot be overlooked.

1918: Bitter Fighting

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES - American troops continued to advance today [August 1] in the face of the bitterest oppostion from Prussians and Bavarians. This was in a region east of a line extending from Cierges to Ronchères. Part of the Americans who took part in the fighting in the woods are lumbermen and giants in physical strength. Six times

these men with comrades rushed into the woods. The last time they killed Germans with bayonets and slaughtered many with automatic rifles. Americans have learned much from the last few days' experience about assaulting machine-gun positions. 1943: Oil Fields Hit

CAIRO - [From our New York edi-

tion:] Nearly 200 Liberator bombers of the American 9th Air Force, based in the Middle East, dropped 300 tons of high explosives on the important oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, in broad daylight today [Aug. 1]. Major General Lewis E. Brereton, American Middle East commander and head of the 9th Air Force, declared: "We are satisfied that Ploesti has been seriously damaged. The enemy therefore may have been deprived of the major portion of the refining facilities through which passed one-third of his entire supply of oil products for his planes and mechanized ground forces on the Italian and Russian fronts."

Turn the War Criminals Into Pariahs

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

In spite of the burden of unification that runs into the billions, the mark is doing well. And the English as well as the French press knocks the Bundesbank for its tough savings and stability policy [But] whatever our currency guardians decide this weekend, they can

be trusted. Their independence from politics is an asset for Germans and a guarantee for every saver that he can sleep at ease. It is not because of narrow-mindedness but because of tradition and habit that our neighbors still don't understand that as far as European currencies and later the European central bank are concerned, they must do it

the Frankfurt way and not the Paris way. There can and will be a healthy Europe only if the European central bank decides in as independent and stability-oriented a manner

as the Bundesbank has always done. Bila am Sonntae (Hambure).



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WASHINGTON — It is the the United Nations to threaten war right moment to be reminded by the human rights nags at Helsinki Watch that the United Nations has

dithered on its pledge to set up an international tribunal to prosecute war crimes in the old Yugoslavia. No prosecutor has been appointed since the pledge was made in February, no judge nominated, no file opened, no defendant named, and meanwhile evidence disappears and witnesses and survivors scatter.

Worse, war crimes go on. The reminder is timely because something is coming along that threatens to throw an ultimate monkey wrench into the United Nations' address of atrocities in this and future ethnic wars.

I refer to the peace talks or, to be more precise, the carve-up talks on Bosnia. For good reason, the Serbs are usually singled out as the vil-lain, but the fact is that any of the Serbian, Croatian and Muslim leaders who are participating, plus countless others, could yet be accused of war crimes. Hence the selfgenerated pressure on those at the table to bargain out a mutual am-

nesty and get on to other matters. In short, they all may join bloody bands — the Serbs, bloodiest of all, the Croats and even the suffering but not altogether innocent Muslims and grant each other political abso-lution. Nor will outsiders be in a position, as were the World War II allies in respect to Hitler Germany,

to impose a victors' justice. The hard part is that principle may be sacrificed not simply to individual evasion but to perceived national interest. It was right, goes the argument now unfolding, for

crime trials for deterrence purposes when the war in Bosnia was raging, but it is just too complicated and perhaps a bit mischievous to follow through now that losers and win-ners are talking about a settlement. For even a belated and inadequate peace agreement will at least serve to head off new war crimes, although it does not punish past ones. War crimes are among the gros-

sest of human rights violations. But in almost any dispute, the human rights dynamic changes when a deouement seems to be taking shape. Priorities change, and moral absolutes start losing their sharp edge. Rights violations that earlier seemed unconscionable and deserving of the most rigorous condemnation start to look fit for the bargaining table. Farigue and cynicism may con-tribute to this tendency, but a faith

in the future may also be at work. Who among us has a positive certainty or a general rule about whether justice or reconciliation is the wisest course in these circumstances? Much remains to be sorted out in Bosnia and beyond, but this spongy ground is where events are moving now. That contributes to potential tensions between the Yugoslav par-

ties and concerned foreigners. This development puts a heavy burden on the international caretakers of human rights principle. Not for them to make the agonizing compromises that national leaders and publics may be under pressure to weigh. Theirs to serve the requirements of individual victims of wrong, in Bosnia now and in other times and places to come. Read the stomach-churning de-

tails of eight cases that Helsinki Watch researched in order to show up the United Nations' evasion of the murder, rape, torture and destruction of the Yugoslav wars. (Reflecting what many people take to be a rough but fair distribution of group offense, the eight cases in-clude five perpetrated by Serbs, two by Croats and one by Muslims.) These crimes cannot be left unex-

amined without mocking justice in the places where they were committed, and without inviting a repetition of such violations elsewhere. Moreover, a cave-in on war crimes, added to the United Nations' failure in Yugoslavia to keep the peace and to provide sufficient humanitarian aid, would tear even further at the standing of the world organization. Helsinki Watch chips in hopefully that a war crimes tribunal is "an

essential component for defusing ethnic and nationalistic tensions in the former Yugoslavia. I am not so certain of that. Trials could sharpen tensions, too. But the human rights group is surely on the mark in saying: "Even if no defen-dant can ever be brought to trial, a thorough investigation of alleged war crimes will establish a historical record of the events, which in turn will individualize what is now too often seen as collective guilt." Says Helsinki Watch: "In addi-

tion, regardless of whether defendants can be compelled to stand trial, indictments alone will be a sanction against the accused; an indictment and the resulting arrest warrant would turn the individual into a political pariah, subject to immediate detention if he ever steps outside the boundaries of his

soluted state. The Washington Post.

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Ecu Bonds Could Benefit As a Medium-Term Haven

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By Tim Farrand

ONDON — Ecu bonds stand to lose out against most European debt investments in the short term from a collapse of the European Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism, analysts said, but they could later benefit

from the currency's safe-haven status.

"What we will have is a short period where the emotional response is negative," said Bob Tyley, head of bond analysis at Paribas Capital Markets. "but once things settle down and go back to sound evaluation, the value of the Ecu will be clear."

Analysts said if market volatility grew as a result of a collapse of the exchange-rate mechanism, investors may turn to the European Currency Unit, or Ecu, for com-

'Once things settle

down and go back

Mr. Tyley said he expected Ecu bonds to rebound from their current levels to outperform French government bonds

to sound evaluation, by around one percentage point of yield within the next month.

The Ecu will not often be the the value of the Ecu will be clear.' best performer but also - by définition as a basket of curren-

cies — it is a low-risk investment," he added.

Last week, the 9.125 percent British government bond due in

2001 was quoted at a yield of 7.33 percent against 6.35 on the 8.5 percent French Treasury note due March 2000.

Bond analysts said if the exchange-rate mechanism was kept intact, and if the authorities quickly set new parity levels that proved accurate, then interest would return to the Ecu in the next

"If you don't know which currency to go for, the short end of the Ecu bond market may represent a way of benefiting from a decline in short-term rates in at least two or three of those currencies with less risk," said Michael Pratteu, an economist at Kidder, Peabody

The betting was on devaluation of the Danish kroner with Friday's Eurobond issue by Great Belt A/S, which was mapped up by both foreign and domestic investors. Great Belt, a Danish agency involved in projects linking the various sections of Denmark separated by water, is issuing 500 million kroner (\$74 million) of 7 percent, 10-year bonds, according to Bloomberg Business News.

[Foreign investors who signed up for the Great Belt bonds on Friday do not have to pay until Sept. 2. Devaluation of the knoner would make their purchase that much cheaper at settlement.]

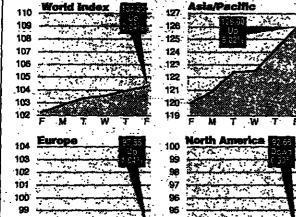
Over the long term, the Ecu represents a currency risk for

Under the terms of the Maastricht treaty on European economic and monetary union, nations of the European Community envisioned the adoption of a single currency by the end of the decade. This is dependent on a few countries within the Community meeting at least some of the criteria enshrined in the treaty.

One of the Maastricht requirements is that the national currency must not have been devalued in the previous two years.



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Finance	118.21	111.71	+4.03	Consumer Goods	84.95	85.38	-0.50
Services	112.36	111.01	+1.22	Miscellaneous	101.04	98.18	+2.91

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Hong Kong Plans Sale Of OTB To Guoco

HONG KONG - The Hong Kong government said Sunday that it signed an agreement to sell Overseas Trust Bank to Guoco Group Ltd. an investment company listed

in Hong Kong.
Gueco, which is controlled by Hong Leong Co. of Malaysia. is to pay the adjusted net asset value of OTB plus a premium of 420 million Hong Kong dollars (\$54.2 million). A year ago, the Aguelli family of Italy acquired 5 percent of Guoco from the Kuwait Investment Office.

When the government said last month that it had reached an agreement in principle to sell OTB to Guoco, analysis estimated the final price would be between 4.5 and 4.8 billion Hong Kong dollars.

OTB, a commercial bank which was rescued by the government in 1985, has 48 branches.

The net-asset value will be based on an audited figure for June 30, after adjusting for the value of real estate owned by OTB, its secret inner reserves and a notional amount reflecting tax losses available to the bank.

Tokyo Notebook

To Western eyes accustomed to MTV and other highly visual broadcasts, the presenta-tion of news at NHK, Japan's semipublic

broadcaster, has long seemed plodding and

pedantic. The tempo, though, appears to be slowing, not picking up.

Jiro Hirano, who anchored NHK's main news program from 1988-90, says the pacing

and content of news presentations have moved

backward since 1991, when Keiji Shima, a

feisty former newsman, retired as chairman,

time." he said.

Since then we've slipped back 20 years in

Mr. Shima, who resigned amid charges he

lied to parliament to cover up a sexual liaison, was a frequent critic of NHK's news pro-

gramming, which he tried to bring closer to Western standards. NHK's newscasts are typified by shots of a reader intoning overly

railed scripts. Occasional relief is provided

Ratings for NHK news have been on a gradual downturn in recent years; its morning

program has even slipped from its No. 1 spot.

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U.S. Weighs New Microsoft Inquiry

By John Markoff New York Times Service

International Herald Tribune, Monday, August 2, 1993

NEW YORK — The U.S. Justice Department is exploring whether it should investigate Microsoft Corp. for antimust violations after the Federal Trade Commission was deadlocked on July 21 over pursuing a similar inquiry, a government official involved in the

The FTC has been carrying on a 37-month investigation to determine whether Microsoft, the world's largest software publisher, has unfairly dominated the 57 billion market for personal computer software,

Anne K. Bingaman, chief of the Justice Department's untitrust division, requested access last week to materials at the FTC to determine what the agency knows about po-tential violations, said the government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Based on the division's review of those

papers, the Justice Department will deter-

NHK News Bores Even More Deeply

er and blander.

share remains a fraction of that in most other

The trigger, said Dinyar Devitre, chief executive officer of Philip Morris KK, was a decision in 1989 to tailor Marlboro's taste to

Japan by adding a charcoal filter. About 80

percent of all Japanese cigarettes have char-coal filters, which makes tobacco taste sweet-

"We waited a long time before changing the filter," Mr. Devitre said. "We were very

and help from its local partner, Japan Tobac-co Inc., sales of Marlboro Reds have nearly

tripled. However, Marlboro's overall share of

the Japanese tobacco market, which is the world's second-largest with annual sales of

300 billion cigarettes worth some 3 trillion

yen (\$30 billion), remains just 1.5 percent.

That compares with a 25 percent share in the

United States, 27 percent in Germany and 19 percent in both France and Italy.

here because the Japanese tobacco market

was not fully liberalized until 1987. "We

expect we will continue to grow as we have until we get to about 10 percent." he said.

Belatedly accepting its own advice to move

globally, the world's largest organizer of in-

Think-Tank Reorients

Mr. Devitre said the brand got a late start

Thanks to the new filter, heavy advertising

cautious because of the brand."

or leave the matter to the commission.

The decision by the Justice Department to consider pursuing its own investigation is unusual. Except in price-fixing cases, the FTC has never turned an investigation over to the Justice Department, said Art Amolsch. editor of FTC Watch, a Washington newslet-

ter that tracks the agency.

Mr. Amolsch said the decision by the FTC to provide its files to the anturust division of the Justice Department was made over the strenuous objections of Deborah K. Owen, one of the two commissioners who opposed charging the software publisher in separate votes in February and July.

A spokeswoman for Microsoft said Saturday that the common for Microsoft said Saturday t

day that the company had not been contacted by either the FTC or the Justice Department since it was notified earlier this month that the agency had failed to take action after its second vote on the subject.

FTC staff has focused on a number of issues m the \$1 billion-plus market for personal computer operating systems. Microsoft sup-plies the most popular operating system, MS-DOS, controlling more than 80 percent of the personal computer operating system market. However, a number of competing programs are available, including DR-DOS from Novell Inc. and OS/2 from IBM.

The agency has explored Microsoft's pricing and licensing policies in selling MS-DOS to computer makers. The FTC has also looked at the question of whether Microsoft has deliber-ately introduced software features to give its programmers an unfair advantage in writing applications to work with MS-DOS.

Recently, the agency has been investigat-ing whether Microsoft has secretly embedded instructions in its Windows control program to discourage the use of other companies' operating systems.

China Reins In Tax Breaks for Foreign Ventures

Compiled by Our Stiff From Disputches BEIJING - Foreign-funded enterprises in China have to re-register beginning Sunday as part of the central government's moves to nullify local tax breaks granted to for-

eign investors. The official China Daily newspaper's Business Weekly section said Sunday that the central government has invalidated all tax reductions and exemptions that local

funded ventures in violation of national policy.

Dong Shukui, deputy director of

the State Taxation Administration. said China was only unifying its national taxation policy.

in spite of the ruling, Mr. Dong claimed "this does not presage a reversal in the preferential treatment for foreign-funded ventures. Last year, local governments

foreign investment following senior leader Deng Xiaoping's calls for a bolder opening of the economy. Now government policy is focused on tighter control of financial flows, including a perceived drain of hard currency.

He said the tax administration planned to send inspection teams across the country to crack down on unauthorized tax benefits.

ternational management education has come

For years, the American Management As-

sociation has paid management gurus fat fees to appear at conferences and chide executives

to act decisively and sharpen strategies to compete in the global marketplace.

five years." said Peter M. Absalom, general

manger of the Tokyo branch of the AMA

Center for International Management. The recession, the high yen and fears of protection-

ism are forcing Japanese executives to reassess

their managerial strategies. They are now more

likely to shell out large sums to attend confer-

"There's more uncertainty about the future

and concern about the traditional approach

to managing across borders than ever be-

An important area is training executives to

be more competent international managers. Many who are fluent in English nonetheless get failing marks in their ability to communi-

cate in a clear and direct manner; and the

centralized and consensus-oriented decisions

in Tokyo stifle the process of localizing over-

very different environment," he said.

"Japanese companies have to develop a

By Steven Brull

ences and training sessions, he said.

We've been talking about coming here for

revenue from foreign-funded enter-prises jumped in the first six 8.1 billion yuan (\$1.41 billion). from the like period a year ago, the newspaper said.

Mr. Dong said China's tax revenue from foreign-funded ventures has expanded between 40 percent and 50 percent a year in the past few years.

But that still lags far behind the growth of foreign investment. In the first half of this year, foreign businesses pledged to invest \$58.8 billion, up 300 percent from the same period last year. China ap-proved 43,632 new projects in the same period, up 234 percent from a

year ago.

Mr. Dong blamed the lag on local officials blindly approving for-eign-investment projects without assessing their viability, poor management in the foreign ventures, market changes that have affected the performance of the enterprises, and lax evasion.

He said that about 45 percent of the 34,000 foreign-funded ventures which were in business in 1992 were losing money. He also noted that foreign investors often de-clared false losses by overstating raw material prices and understat-ing prices of finished products.

ed that China would require annual audits of joint ventures.

Hyundai Heavy Reverses Lockout

Talks to Resume, 2 Other Unions Reject Accords

SEOUL — Management at South Korea's Hyundai Heavy Industries Co., the shipbuilding unit of the Hyundai group, has dropped its plan to lock out 18,000 striking

Meanwhile union members at two other Hyundai subsidiaries voted down their leaders' tentative agreements with management in

long-running labor disputes.

A Hyundai Heavy spokesman said Saturday that management changed its mind after union negofiators threatened to boycom fur ther talks.

He said the two sides later agreed to resume negotiations Friday because the Hyundai Heavy workers decided to take a mass annual vacation until Thursday

Hyundai Heavy had decided Fn-day to lock out workers after lastditch negotiations broke Jown Workers have engaged in a combi-nation of work slowdowns and

strikes since July 5. Separately, nearly 65 percent of 1.800 union members of Hyundai Electrical Engineering Co. on Satur day voted to turn down a final man agement settlement offer, a union spokesman said. Also, 64 percent of 700 union members of Hyundai Construction Equipment Co. also voted against a sequement offer.

The management and union of Hyundai Construction hapen negotiations on Monday, while Hyundai Electrical, where all workers decided to take vacation next week, will resume negotiations on

Aug. 9, company spokesmen said. Hyundai Wood industries Co. locked out workers on July 27. The labor problems, which have affect ed eight Hyundai companies in the Ulsan during the last month and a half, have cost the group and its subcontractors more than \$1.45 billion in lost production.

European Bank Finds East's Output Sinking

LONDON - With two years of ther Czechoslovakia. recession already behind it, output in Eastern Europe fell in the first of the private sector in Bulgaria quarter of 1993, the European was encouraging but not a suffi-Bank for Reconstruction and Development said in its quarterly re-

port, to be released Monday. The continued downturn was caused by poor agricultural performance linked to a drought, the bank added.

In addition, the decline was fortified by slow decision making on "the exact modalities of farm privatization," leading to a significantly reduced output from state farms and cooperatives.

Industrial results for the first four months were discouraging, the bank said, adding: "Poland is still the only country in the region which is clearly pulling out of re-cession." There was, in addition, a fall in western European demand, notably from Germany.

The bank said citoris to control inflation had become more uneven since mid-1992 while the balance of ymems had deteriorated.

Exports fell and imports in-creased because of the agricultural

This week's topics:

The bank said that the expansion was encouraging but not a suffi-cient basis for a sustainable eco-

nomic recovery.

The bank said the worse-thanexpected deterioration in trade between the Czech and Slovak republies would harm both countries. underlining that Bratislava would suffer more from the stoppage of lax transfers:

Hungary was affected by the fail in German demand for its exports and a drought, giving the country shim chance of returning to growth in 1993. The bank admitted the unreli-

ability of statistics on Poland but praised the modernization of its banking system. Among the ex-Yugoslav republics. Croatia was mentioned as risk-

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squeeze on inflation, in an effort to limit the effects of massive spending on East German reconstruc-

Some analysis saw a silver lining in the apparent recognition by European officials that the existing currency parities, by undermining economic growth, were doing more harm than good to Europe's hopes of restoring the momentum toward further unity.

The only hope for further inte-

Brown, chief economist at Mitsubishi Finance International in Lon- setback. don. "What looks like a big step backwards may ultimately end up being the only way forward again.

More than simply money and

profits is at stake as the drama that has been unfolding for more than a year appeared to near its climax. Above all, the French political dence of the Bundesbank - on

Germany is in a more ambiguous position. There are powerful forces in the country that oppose any rush to European economic and monetary union. Many officials at the Bundesbank would be relieved if the currency chaos of today sets back by at least several years the elite has based its dream of build. Maastricht timetable calling for a ing a European monetary union — common currency by the end of the which would curb the indepen- decade. But a full-scale collapse of Europe's exchange-rate mechanism

London Bresh official reserves in July Forecast \$100 million, up from \$64 mil-

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would be a devastating political willing to sacrifice national goals to calling for the mechanism to prosustain the drive toward European integration

> As they went behind closed doors Sunday. European officials sought to raily support for the 14year-old system designed to maintain exchange rate stability.

"The European Monetary System should and must remain in place," Theo Waigel, Germany's finance minister, said in a German television interview. "We stand by maintaining the existing parity be-would be a powerful blow to Bonn. our partners." But Mr. Waigel also tween the franc and the mark. For raising profound questions about pressed for Paris to accept a degration in the long run is a healthy tween the franc and the mark. For raising profound questions about pressed for raising profound questions are pressed for raising profound questions.

> Northwest Airlines. Outsook the case expected to go to the jury on Aug. 10.

Aug. 3 Washington Commerce De-partment reports June leading indicators Outlook. 0 3 percent increase

Outlook. 0.3 percent increase Washington. Treasury Department announces three and six-month bits auction details to be held Monday. Aug. 9 Brasilla. President Itamar. Franco expected to vello wage bit and agn subbutute measure granting raises of 10 percentage points less than the monthly inflation rate for workers who make up to \$80 per month. Outlook. congressional efforts to override the veto are extracted.

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Aug. 4 Washington Federal Re-serve reports on economic conditions in the so-called Tan Book.

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ment reports July unemployment. Fore-cast rate was unchanged at 7 percent.

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ctory orders for June. Outlook: 1 3

vide "more flexibility" so that other nations would not be so harmed by Germany's high interest rates.

Similarly, Henning Christophersen, the Community's economic affairs commissioner, said that offecials hoped to do whatever they could to prevent the destruction of Europe's currency grid.

The latest crisis, which began building more than a week ago, was brought to a head last Thursday by the Bundesbank's reluctance to lower the official floor under its short-term interest rates.

Japan Reported Set to Intervene On Rising Yen

TOKYO - The Bank of Japan will intervene in the foreign-ex-change market if the yen moves higher following the European monetary crisis, the Nihon Keizai

The economic daily newspaper said the central bank believes the yen has become a target of speculative funds flowing out of weak Eu-

The Bank of Japan was reported to have sold yen and bought dollars through the Bank of England in

bank trading in London on Friday. Japan's central bank was keep-

ing a close watch on efforts to sta-bilize the European Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism over the weekend and was prepared to try to halt the yea's steep rise in value against the dollar and other major currencies, the Nihon Keizar

cutting their prices in return, he re-

"We do not know if our newspa-

Shimbun reported on Sunday

ropean currencies.

London interbank dealings Friday,

The dollar touched a record postwar low of 104.20 ven in inter-

The GDP data "threw a lot of people for a loop and caught most of Wall Street short" securities, said James Bosland, a portfolio manager

at Eagle Investments in Boston. The benchmark 30-year Trea-

sury bond finished the week at a massive easing in a number of

cent, set July 16. The bond's price jumped 1 28/32

points, to 107 10/32,

ments is not ruling out 30-year yields below 6.5 percent, and is

the Fed is not anywhere close to

Some traders cited the chaos in European financial markets as a plus, arguing that it has resulted in flight-to-quality buying of Treasury securities.

Heightened prospects of currency risks tied to the likelihood of

effectively create a single currency for the two countries. Speculators would not be able to make

any money by buying or selling the franc against the mark because the exchange rate would be fixed • Pull the system's strongest currencies, the mark and guilder, from the grid. This would take

the pressure off the weaker currencies and allow

other member countries of the exchange-rate

mechanism to reduce interest rates. · Allow all the currencies in the system to float. Late Sunday, officials reportedly had narrowed the decision to the first three options listed above. which involve widening the fluctuation bands within the exchange-rate mechanism and bolstering the rules on central bank intervention. There were earlier reports that the officials would also consider allowing EC governments to impose currency controls. This would restrict the movement of capital. making it punitively expensive to speculate on de-

Good Signs for U.S. Bonds But European Turmoil Raises a Caution Flag

What Was on the Table

BRUSSELS - EC finance ministers and central

bankers were reportedly discussing six options

• Widen trading margins, or bands, for all the

currencies to allow more flexibility. Currencies in

the exchange-rate mechanism are now allowed to

fluctuate against one another by as much as 2.25

percent in either direction. The exceptions are the

Spanish pescia and the Portuguese escudo, which

• Widen the trading bands only for some cur-

rencies namely the Deutsche mark and the Dutch

Maintain the status quo, but reinforce inter-

vention methods. This would aim to make specula-

• Fix the exchange rates for some member coun-

tries. If, for example, the French franc and the

mark were locked together in fixed rate, this would

guilder, which are at or near their ceilings against

Sunday to try to resolve the currency crisis:

may diverge by as much as 6 percent.

the other currencies.

tion more expensive.

NEW YORK - Treasury securities stand to gain further ground this week as a result of U.S. economic weakness, but some economists warn that European monetary politics and American budget politics could get in the way,

Treasury yields fell last week and prices rose as the prospect of a weak economy and of deficit reduction encouraged investors.

"The disappointing economy and good results on inflation are very builtsh for fixed-income markets " said Allen Sinai a hiel exonomist at Economic Advisors Inc. He pointed to Thursday's report by the Commerce Department say- tion rate.

ing that gross domestic product had grown at a meager annual rate of 1.6 percent in the second quarter. The previous week, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan raising rates, said Steven Ricchiuto. Greenspan, told Congress that U.S. chief financial economist at Bar-GDP would grow at a 3 percent clays de Zoete Wedd Securities.

yield of 6.56 percent, down from countries, from France to Spain,

The record low yield is 6.52 per-

valuations

The two-year Treasury note fin-

ished Friday at a 4.12 percent yield. U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

down from 4.19 percent last week. Its price ended the week at 100 7/32. up from 99 27/32 the previous week. Mr. Bosland of Eagle Invest-

betting that 7 percent yields are a long way off with a 3 percent infla-If Mr. Greenspan was looking for 3 percent growth and the economy mustered just 1.6 percent, then

6.70 percent the previous Friday. The record low yield is 6.52 per-dollar-dominated investments. But this can prove a double-edged sword and revive inflationary fears. And Mr. Ricchiuto said the cen-

(Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

tral banks' efforts to support various European currencies had also led to worries that they would be forced to liquidate Treasury holdings to linance their intervention.

The other thing that's getting

the market jittery is the refunding this week, he said. "We're back at high levels and we're going into the refunding, and there's this question of do we want to be here, especially if there's going to be central bank selling."
The Treasury is expected to an-

nounce a refunding package of \$37 billion to \$38 billion of three- and 10-year notes and 30-year bonds. Other economists said the market could be hurt by doubts about Congress's ability to pass President Bill Clinton's deficit-reduction plan.

Among the economic statistics the market will be watching this week are the National Association of Purchasing Management's index for July, for release on Monday. and the Labor Department's report on unemployment in July, coming out Friday. (Reuters, Bloomberg,

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MUTUAL FUNDS Purchase of Airbus Jets Deferred by Philippines United Press International

MANILA - Philippine Airlines said Sunday it had deferred the planned purchase of six Airbus A340-200 jumbo jets for \$561 million to avoid the problem of overcapacity.

The airline president. Carlos Dominguez, said his carrier would face technical problems absorbing the Airbus jetliners as originally scheduled in mid-1994. Mr. Dominguez would wait until after the airline restructured its unprofitable Euro pean operation.

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• Aug. 5 Hong Kong industrial production for the first quarter of 1983.

• Aug. 6 Hong Kong Shares in Guangzhou Shipyard International and Belran Printing Machinery Holdings, two of rine Changes state-run companies estimated for literap in Month Nets.

marked for listing in Hong Kong, begin

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up 4.4 percent in year, effer 4.2 percent annual increase in June. Weshindes German industrial production, rismutationary orders for June. Forecast industrial productions orders for June. Forecast industrial production unchanged, after 1.2 percent increase in May, manufacturing output also unchanged, after 1.5 percent increase in May, and manufacturing orders down 1.0 percent, after 3.8 percent moresse in May

Brussela Belgian, unemployment rate for July Forecast 12.3 percent, up from 12.1 percent in June.

2 Aug. 3. Parls Franch-Garman economic council meeting, rescheduled from hims.



 Aug. 4 Frankfart Bundesbark repo-allocation expected. Funda explang. 74.9 billion Deutsche marks.
 Aug. 6 Madrid Spanian othicial re-serves in July. Forecast: 544.5 billion, down from \$45.7 billion in June
 Aug. 6 Wiesbaden Weet German July unemployment. Forecast: Up 30,000, after 29,000 increase in June East German July unemployment. Forecast 10,000, siter 5,000 increase in June.

The Americas

 Auj. 2 Washington Netional Asso-cution of Purchasing Management re-lesses its July index. Forecast 45 per-cent, down from 46.3 percent.
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activity. Ottawa Labor force survey for July. Times of London Tries **Cutting Price in Kent**

LONDON - The Times said on plied: "It is up to them." Sunday that it was cutting its price by 15 pence (22 U.S. cents) to some per or others in our market are properly priced or not." he said.
"What we can say is that over the readers in southern England in an experiment aimed at stimulating last five years, the total circulation readership hit by Britain's recently ended recession. of qualities," the so-called quality

broadsheet dailies, "has dropped "The recession has made many 240,000 and that drop seems to be readers more cost conscious, and getting steeper as the recession there is evidence that some regular ends rather than less steep."
The Times is part of Rupert readers may be economizing by buying The Times less regularly. Murdoch's News International the editor of the newspaper, Peter Stothard said. The experiment, starting Mon-

day in the county of Kent, will bring the price of a weekday copy of the Times down to 30 pence and a Saunday edition to 35 pence. Mr. Stothard said the experiment

group along with the tabloid Sun, which cut its price earlier this month, prompting the rival Daily Mirror to counterattack. After hearing that the Sun had cut its price by 5 pence to 20 pence, the Mirror announced that it would

sell for 10 pence for one day only. in Kent could be extended to other Britain's 11 national papers, inprice war, with The Times's rivals circulation of about 14 million.

Bethlehem Steel and Union Agree on 6-Year Contract

PITTSBURGH — Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the United Steel-workers of America said on Sunday they had agreed on a tentative sixyear labor contract, diminishing the threat of a strike at the second-

largest U.S. steelmaker. Terms of the agreement were being withheld, but union officials said the contract was similar to a pact concluded earlier this summer with Inland Steel Industries Inc. of Chicago, the fifth-largest U.S. steel

Among other things, the Bethle-hem contract gives the union the right to nominate a member of the company's board, a union official

A tentative six-year contract that the union reached Saturday with National Steel Corp. also contained similar provisions, union of-ficials said. National Steel, the fourth-largest U.S. steel company. is majority owned by NKK Corp.

Now that the United Steelworkers has reached tentative agreements with the three major producers whose contracts were to have expired July 31, it must turn its attention to USX-U.S. Steel

Group, the largest domestic steel producer. A smaller company, Armoo Steel Co., a joint venture of Armeo Inc.

to extend its contract and resu negotiations on Aug. 12.

Bethlehem Steel said the ten

tive agreement covers about 15.0 workers at facilities in Marylar Indiana, New York and Pennsyl Presidents of union locals a district directors at Bethlehem vot

14-2 to approve the tentative pa which now will be submitted to union's executive hoard and me bers for ratification. That vote expected within two to three week Union members will continue work at Bethlehem pending rati

Inland's contract also gave company flexibility to change j classifications and work rules a allowed the company to continue program of work-force reductio mostly through attrition. It include only one wage increase over its t precedented six-year life, though provided lump-sum payments and wage reopener after three years.

The union's strategy in the curtent round of negotiations had been to agree to longer contracts previous pacts had stretched for three years - and fewer work rules in exchange for job security and increased worker involvement in The union president, Lynn Wil-

liams, called negotiators ability to reach satisfactory agreements with Inland, Armeo and National "specand Kawasaki Steel Co. of Janan. agreed with the union on Saturday

Last Week's Markets

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Mansell Blisters To Indy-Car Victory

BROOKLYN, Michigan - Ni- onds behind.

gei Mansell won his first 500 mile Indy car race Senday, taking the 18-degree banked turns of Michilead for good just past the halfway point and holding off a late surge by his Newman-Haas teammate. Mario Andretti, to win the Marlboro 500.

At one point Mansell had lapped the entire field. Starting just behind pole-sitter Andretti, Mansell led for 222 of the 250 laps after first moving to the front on the 28th lap. He lost the lead a couple of times during pit stops but regained if for the last time on lap 129 and held the rest of the way for the respond

Formula One champ's first victory on the super speedway ovals that are indigenous to Indy car racing.

Andretti closed to as little as three seconds behind with about 60

and finished second about 10 sec-

Running laps on the two-mile gan International Speedway at over 220 miles per hour, Mansel's helmet was buffeted by the high wind speeds and he complained to his new of a headache.

It got so bad, during one stop, his crew put aspirin in his water bottle.

On Saturday, Andretti stole the show in the time trials, turning the fastest qualifying lap in motor-sports history with a blazing lap of 234,275 mph on a virtually perfect

day. The record-smashing lap was notquite as quick as the hand-timed unofficial Indy car closed-course record of 234.5 set by Jeff Andretti, three seconds behind with about 60 the younger of Mario's two racing laps remaining, but never could sons, during a test session on Feb. make up the remaining distance 23 at Texas World Speedway.

Tapie Alibi Finds Support In Marseille Soccer Case

BETHUNE, France — A former overnment minister, Jacques Mel-

ick, has come forward to try to help on Friday. the chairman of the Marseille soccer team, Bernard Tapie, by supporting his side in the inquiry into alleged Mellick; like the Marseille presi-

dent a former minister in the Socialist-led government that was de-feated in March, said he had been in a meeting with Tapic at the moment when the former Valenciennes coach, Boro Primorac, claimed Tapie had made him an offer in exchange for taking the blame in the bribery scandal.

Melick confirmed the account. given Friday by Tapie, who said he met the ex-minister in his Paris office on June 17 between 2:30 P.M. and 3.30 P.M. Tapic has denied any contact with Primorac over the affair.

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"The situation is clear, simple and unambiguous," Mellick said at a news conference in this northern city, where he is mayor.

: Mellick gave his version of events to the investigating magistrate in the affair, Bernard Beffy,

The main charge facing Marseille is that general manager Jean-Pierre Bernès and defender Jean-Jacques Eydelie tried to bribe three Valenciennes players before a league match on May 20. Pydelie has acknowledged handing over 250,000 francs (\$42,000), but Bernes has denied he

instigated the deal.

Mellick said he arrived at Tapie's Paris offices on June 17 at 2:30 P.M., was made to wait a while and then had a meeting with the Mar-seille president until 3:30. "I didn't see Boro Primorac ei-

ther in the office or under the desk," Mellick said. Tapie contends that Mellick's statement put him in the clear.

Still, prosecutors intend to ques tion a key witness on allegations that Tapie tried to cover up the scandal. On Wednesday, Beffy plans to question Andre-Noel Filippeddu, a Corsican restaurant He added that he and Tapie had owner identified as an intermeditiscussed the "overall political sign—ary in a bid to persuade Primorac ation" and the "consequences" of to take the blatte for the scandal, the bribery case.



The New Orleans Saints' Vaughn Dunbar took the high road over the Philadelphia Eagles' front line for a touchdown in Tokyo.

Barcelona Gridiron: 49ers Down Steelers, 21-14

The Associated Press

touchdown drive on the game's first posses-sion, helping the San Fransicso 49ers to a 21-play, 69-yard drive. 14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's American Bowl, witnessed by a crowd of 45,330 who turned out for the first

National Football League game in Spain.

The 49ers, looking again like the league's best offense, scored on their first possession in Montjuic Olympic Stadium - a 72-yard, I 1-play drived capped off with a seven-yard scoring pass from Young to Brent Jones to take a 7-0 lead at 9:58.

San Francisco pushed the lead to 14-0 on its first possession in the second half when Odessa Turner scored on a 38-yard pass from back-up quarterback Steve Bono to end a seven-play, 60-yard-drive.

Pittsburgh made it 14-7 in the final quarter when Steve Avery scored on a one-yard run to end a 16-play, 80-yard drive engineered by third-least quarterback Alex Van Pelt.

The Steelers tied the game at 4:37 of the BARCELONA - Steve Young directed a final quarter when Mike Tomczak hit Tim distance trip, the New Orleans Saints came Japan's increasingly enthusiastic football play, 69-yard drive.

The 49ers Adam Walker erased any overtime possibility when he scored on a one-yard run with 1:35 to play. The drive covered 80 yards in eight plays.

Young looked relaxed on his scoring drive against the Steelers first-team defense, hit-ting five of six passes including drive-maintaining tosses of 18 yards to Jones, nine yards to Jerry Rice and 21 yards to John

The only hitch came in the loss of starting tackle Steve Wallace, who limped off after the first play of the game with an ankle

Young the highest-paid player in NFL history, left after three possessions, giving way late in the second quarter to Bono. Young completed eight of 12 passes for 101

Saints 28, Eagles 16: In Tokyo, on a longup with the long-distance plays to impress

Wade Wilson passed to Frank Wainright on a 68-yard scoring play in the first quarter. and then rookie Tyrone Hughes showed promise of filling a need that coach Jim Mora had mentioned before the season punt returning. He dashed 79 yards with a

punt for a second-quarter score. The Philadelphia Eagles never recovered, bowing, 28-16, in the National Football

League exhibition opener for both teams. The game was played before about 50,000

spectators, mostly Japanese, many of whom showed up in various kinds of NFL T-shirts. The Eagles lost three key fumbles, which led the coach, Rich Kotite to remark, "It was sloppy, but there were a lot of good things."

people. You want to win, but not at the expense of not evaluating people." Hughes, a fifth-round draft choice from

Nebraska, put his long return in perspective. "I just have to get more consistent. I got a touchdown on one, and then I muffed the next one," said Hughes, who fumbled on his next chance but recovered the ball himself. The Saints' coach, Jim Mora, said: "We capitalized on some mental errors on their part." These including leaving Wainright

touchdown that clinched the game. The Saints who pounced on Philadelphia funibles were Renaldo Turnbull and rookie Pete Shufelt of Texas-El Paso, both of whom set up touchdowns, and rookie Rick Dolly of West Virginia, whose recovery halted a Phil-

'wide open" for the first-quarter touchdown.

and doing the same for Irv Smith for a late

adelphia drive at the Saints' 5. Philadelphia managed only one touchoppy, but there were a lot of good things." down, set up by one of three interceptions. He added: "We played an awful lot of against quarterback Mike Buck.

Baker Fends Off Forsbrand to Win Scandinavian Golf

The Assenated Press

KUNGSBACKA. Sweden -Peter Baker of Britain beat Anders Forsbrand of Sweden with a par on the second playoff hole Sunday to win the Scandinavian Masters golf

Forsbrand bogeyed the 18th hole, and Baker had a double-bogey 6, forcing the playoff, Both finished with 72-hole totals of 278, 10 under par on the 6.889-yard Forsgarden Golf Club course.

Forsbrand, trying to become the first home champion in 24 European Tour events in Sweden, closed with a 69, while Baker shot 72.

They each bogeyed the first play-off hole, the 448-yard 18th, missing putts from less than 10 feet 13 me

Baker's victory, his fourth on the European Tour since turning pro in 1986, was worth \$150,000. It improved his chances of making Europe's Ryder Cup team that will play the United States on Sept. 24 to 26 in England.

The 25-year-old from Wolverhampton moved into the top nine on the Ryder Cup points list. The top nine gain an automatic selection, while the three others will be nominated by the European captain, Bernard Gallacher, after the

last qualifying tournament, the German Open late this month.

It was the second Musters title for Baker in two months. He won the British Masters in early June by seven shots for the biggest winning margin on the European Tour this year after a final round of 63.

Fursbrand became the second Swede to lose a playoff in a European Tour event in Sweden to a British player, Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland beat Magnus Persson six years ago in the Scandinavian Open, forerunner to the Masters.

Nick Faldo, six shots behind Baker going into the final round, birdied three straight holes from the 11th and another birdle on the 16th moved him to 8-under for the tournament.

But his move came too late. The Englishman closed with a 68 for a total of 280 and third place.

Rodger Davies of Australia matched Forsbrand's 69 and tied for fourth at 282 with David Feherty of Northern Ireland, who closed with a 71.

Stephen Ames, a European Tour rookie from Trinidad and Tobago. was alone in sixth place at 283 after

Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, who captured the Dutch Open last week and was the winner of this tournament two years ago, shared

seventh with Robert Karlsson of Sweden at 284. • Fuzzy Zoeller and Nick Price shared the lead at 13-under-par 200 heading into the final round Sunday of the Memphis Classic on the 7.006-vard Tournament Players said iZS 5

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Club at Southwind. Price, who had a 66 Saturday, took the lead with four birdies on the front nine, but fell within Zoeiler's reach when he bogeyed holes 14 and 17. He three-putted the 14th and hit a 4-iron approach

wide on the 17th. Zoeller, who fired a 65 for the third round, sank a 40-foot birdie putt from the edge of the green on the par-4, 430-yard 13th.

Gil Morgan, Fred Funk and Rick Fehr were at 202, and secondround leader Jeff Maggert was joined at 203 by Mark Brooks and Davis Love 3d. Morgan and Brooks shared the day's low score at 64. Funk shot 65, Love 66 and Fehr 68. Maggert fell to a 71.

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Pernfors **Upsets** Korda

The Associated Press

MONTREAL - Former top-15 ranked Mikael Perufors outlasted Petr Korda. 7-6 (7-4). 7-5, to reach the final of an ATP Tour event for the first time in nearly five years. advancing to the championship match Sunday of the Player's laternational Canadian Open.

"I never thought it would hap-pen again." said Pernfors, who last reached a final when he won the

Eagle Classic in 1988. The 30-year-old Swede, who reached a career-high, season-end-ing ranking of 12 in 1986, had Achilles tendon surgery before the 1991 season and played last year on the satellite circuit.

His victory Saturday earned him a meeting Sunday for the winner's purse of \$235,000 with hard-hitting Todd Martin, the 13th seed who drubbed unseeded fellow American Richey Reneberg, 6-3, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

Pernfors has been working his way back since the surgery. His runking dropped as low as 1.001 in 1491. He had raised it to No. 95 going into the Canadian Open, giv-ing him direct entry into the field for the first time this year. He is the lowest ranked player ever to reach the Canadian Open final.



Mikael Perufors has fought back from a 1991 ranking of 1,001.

The Swede did not drop a set in Courier and eighth-seeded Alexan-

der Volkov. "I don't know if you can call it luck because it happened three days in a row, but I just seem to be able to make these guys make mistakes," Pernfors said.

As he did against Courier and his first five matches, which included upsets of second-seeded Jim the ball and waited for Korda to

make 55 unforced errors. Martin, ranked 20th, had an impressive run to the final, downing third-seeded Boris Becker in the third round and Andre Agassi in

Italy Dominates Channel Race SIDELINES

COWES, England - Italy sailed to victory in two of three classes in the Channel Race to move into the overall lead in the Admiral's Cup yachting

The Italian two-tonner Larouge was the first boat to complete the 205-mile course, the first offshore contest in the six-race event. Its time of 25 hours, 16 minutes, 30 seconds was more than 3½ minutes ahead of Australia's Great News II in the field of 22 boats. Rubin XII of Germany was third.

Australia, which took an early advantage over the seven other nations after its superb form in the first inshore race, proved shipper Syd Fischer had been right to be concerned at the conditions for the first offshore event in which the fleet made the best of an

18-knot wind to guide them home Saturday. He had predicted his team would struggle, and with his own 50-footer Ragamuffin trailing in fifth in her class and the one-tonner Ninja in the same position, it was left to John Calvert-Jones to keep the challenge alive with an strong performance in Great News.

But Fischer refused to be downcast after correctly guessing the outcome of the first long race in this year's competition. "There's a long way to go yet, and we still have the Fastnet to contend with. We thought conditions might be against us going into this one and

it proved to be the case."

Brava Q8 gave Italy its other victory in the one-ton class, with a time of 25:30:28, fending off a strong challenge by Pinta of Germany and Corum Diamant

of France. The first yacht to finish in the 50-foot class was Container of Germany. Its time of 25:28:35 was well behind the top two-ton finishers. Dutch entry Promo-tion VII, which held the lead at dusk Friday, finished second among the 50-footers. Corum Saphir of France was third, while Italy's third boat, Mandrake, was

The results were subject to protests lodged by British and Japanese entries.

After two races, Italy leads the overall competition with 93.38 points. Australia is second with 88.25, and

'Sorry About That'

The Associated Press COWES, England — The husband of Queen Elizabeth II crashed his yacht into another vessel in a race on the opening day of the annual Cowes yachting regatta, organizers said. Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, was at the

helm of Yeoman XXVIII on Saturday when it hit Magazine II on the finishing line, said a public relations official for the race, Sue Hardwicke.

The cluke "was on the port tack and was clearly in the wrong," she said.

Prince Edward, the royal couple's youngest child, was with his father on board the 38-foot-Yeoman, which suffered superficial damage, the official said. Magazine II suffered a broken guard

After the incident, the duke hailed the other boat and said: "Are you all right? I am very sorry about that." "Yes, we are fine," replied the crew of the 36-

foot Magazine II. Yeoman came eighth in the race at Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, off the southern coast of Eng-

Last year at Cowes, Edward ran a yacht onto

rocks, ripping a spinnaker.

Germany third with 80. Defending champion France is tied with Ireland for fourth with 73.

Japan slipped to sixth. Its biggest disappointment was the performance of their 50-footer, Champosa. It left the Solent with a realistic chance of staying with the leaders, but faded in mid-Channel:

They and the rest of the pack chasing Italy will now they and the rest of the pass community hope for better luck in Monday's Corum Trophy inchora race (AP, AFP)

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Springboks Win Australia Opener

SYDNEY (AFP) — South Africa's Springboks bounced back from a SYDNEY (AFP) — South Africa's Springboks bounced back from a nine-point deficit to claim a stunning 19-12 triumph over the world nine-point deficit to claim a stunning 19-12 triumph over the world nine-point deficit to claim a stunning 19-12 triumph over the first of a three-match series in Australia not 22 years. are making their first tour of Australia in 22 years.

Questions Raised on Lewis Workouts

BOSTON (AP) - In the weeks before he collapsed and died, Reggie. Lewis of the Boston Celtics was increasing the intensity of his workouts.

According to two published reports.

The Boston Herald said Saturday that Lewis had at least one session of.

The Boston Herald said Saturday that Lewis had at least one session of full-court running and shooting drills, on July 17. And last Tuesday, the day be collapsed and died during what witnesses said was a light workout. Lewis was planning to play a full-court game. The Boston Globe reported.

The reports appeared to contradict a statement Thursday by Lewis swidow, Donna Harris-Lewis, who said her husband had been execution to exert himself while uncertainties remained about his health. A public mismorial service for Lewis was scheduled Monday at Northeastern. University's Matthews Arena in Boston. University's Matthews Arena in Boston.

Christie Skips 100-Meter in Cologne

COLOGNE (Combined Dispatches) - Linford Christie of Britain dropped out of the 100-meter race in Cologne on Sunday, feeling it would be an anticlimax after his victory over Carl Lewis in a race Friday. Christie was due to meet Andre Cason. The American raced to victory of Sunday in 10.11 seconds, outpacing Ion Drummond of the United States.

Sunday in 10.13. But Christie won the 200 in 20.39 seconds, his fastes: 300 this second.

fastest 200 this season. Christie's pullout from the 100-meter opened the possibility of another Christie-Lewis showdown in Zurich on Wednesday. (Reuters, AP)

For the Record

Khalid Skah of Morocco set a world record Saturday in the two-mile: run of 8 minutes, 12.17 seconds.

Vince Coleman of the New York Mets will know later in the week whether he faces criminal charges for his part in tossing a firecracker that injured three, the Los Angeles district attorney's office said. (AP)

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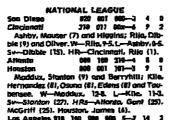
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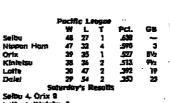
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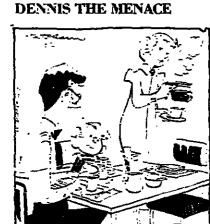
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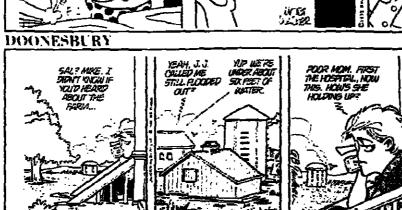
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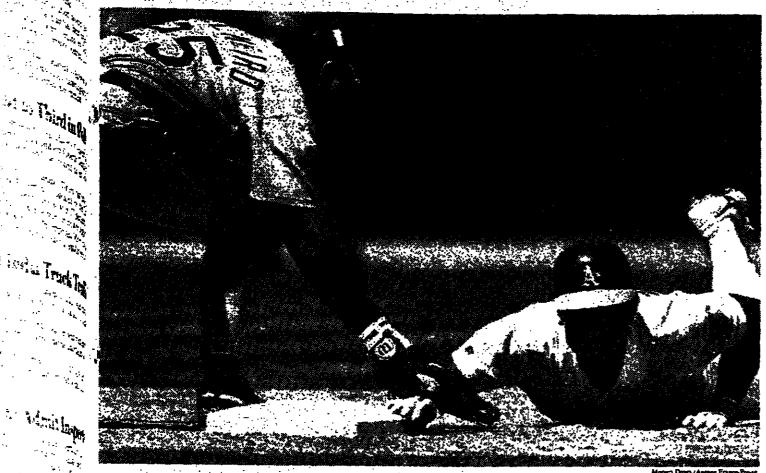
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BASEBALL



Winding down his stint with the Athletics, Blue Jays-hound Rickey Henderson just made it to first past the Rangers' Raisel Palmeiro.

Smoltz Leads Braves to Sweep of Astros

The Associated Press John Smoltz pitched well and David Justice bomered as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Houston Astros, 3-2, Sunday for their ninth

the weekend series. Smoltz allowed two runs on seven hits and one walk, while striking out six in eight innings. Greg McMichael got the final three outs for his third save.

victory in 10 games and a sweep of

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the second when Justice reached Greg Swindell for his 25th homer.

With one out in the fourth, Ron-Gant singled and scored on Fred McGriff's double, McGriff took to third on Terry Pendleton's grounder and scored on Greg Olson's sin-

Houston loaded the bases with none out in the seventh after Smoltz allowed just two hits in the first six innings. Left Bagwell beat out an infield his and moved to second on Luis Gonzalez's single before Ken Caminiti's hit loaded the bases. Eric Anthony then bit a two-nur single:

Phillies 5, Pirates 4: In Philadelphia, Todd Pratt had two homers among three hits and three RBIs to lead Philadelphia over Pittsburgh bench-clearing incidents.

No punches were thrown during the incidents, the first of which led to the ejection of Philadelphia manager Jim Fregosi.

With one out in the sixth inning, Pratt homered off Steve Cooke to snap a 3-3 tie.

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Padres 3, Reds 1: in Cincinnati, Tim Tenfel and Tony Gwynn homered off Tom Browning to power San Diego to victory.

Andy Benes allowed four hits in seven innings for his second straight impressive victory, walking four and striking out five. Coming off a five-hit shutout of the Chicago Cubs. Benes lost his chance for a second straight when catcher Brad-Ausmus' throwing error led to an meanned run in the fourth.

bined five-hitter by using three re-

lievers. Gene Harris pitched the ninth for his 17th save — escaping when right fielder Gwynn caught a long drive by Barry Larkin against the wall to end the game with two runners on base.

Marlins 5, Expos 4: In Montreal, Darrell Whitmore singled home the tying run in the sixth inning, and led off the ninth with a double and scored on Chuck Carr's bunt hit as Florida beat Montreal.

After Whitmore started the ninth against Brian Barnes, Jeff Shaw relieved and Bob Natal sacrificed. With two outs, Carr surprised the Expos by laying down a

drag bunt to first. The Marlins tied it at 4-4 in the

NL ROUNDUP

sixth when Whitmore's bases-loaded single — the fifth straight hit against Kirk Ructer — scored Gary Sheffield.

In Saturday's games: Dodgers 7, Cabs 2: In Chicago.

the Dodgers exploded for five runs in the 13th inning to put a game marked by missed opportunitie Brett Butler, who led off the eighth with a triple but was strand-

This time he scored on Jose Offer-

man's sacrifice fly.

A double by Mitch Webster, an intentional walk to Mike Piazza, a two-run triple by Cory Snyder and rookie Raul Mondesi's first major league homer turned a tight game

Braves 4. Astros 3: Atlanta's Greg Maddux outpitched Darryl Kile, extending his mastery over Houston as the Braves added another victory on their torrid road

Atlanta has won eight of 10 games on the trip.

Maddux allowed eight hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one while raising his career

record to 12-4 against Houston. Kile sustained his second straight defeat since the end of a nine-game winning streak. .



The Tigers' Cecil Fielder escaped an inside pitch but not the Javs.

Reds 6, Padres 3: In Cincinnati, Jose Rijo homered and scattered four hits over eight innings to overcome another poor defensive game by the Reds, who ended a threegame losing streak.

Phillies 10, Pirates 2: In Philadelphia. Pete Incaviglia hit two home runs, one a three-run shot. and Danny Jackson allowed nine hits in his second complete game of

Expos 6. Martins 5: Lou Frazier's pinch-hit single with two outs

- At the New York Yankees' re-

cent old-timers' game, Reggie Jack-

in the ninth inning in Montreal scored Marquis Grissom with the Winding run.

Giants 4. Rockies 3: Bill Swift helped his own cause with a tworun double in Denver to lead San Francisco to the victory before the largest crowd for a night game in NL history -- 72,208.

Confinals 4 Mats 3: In St. Louis. Missouri, Bernard Gilkey drove in three runs with a homer and two singles, and Lee Smith earned his major league-leading 36th save.

Hall of Fame: They Stand Alone, and Together

Jackson at Cooperstown

CANTON, Ohio — The five inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame had a bet riding on who would get the most emotional during their acceptance speeches.

A 5-Man Lineup for NFL

Walter Payton, presented by his year-old son Jarrett, won easily. Payton's voice broke in the opening seconds of his acceptance ech, shortly after greeting his son with a long hug.

"After getting up here and hearing my son talk. I don't care if I lose

the bet," said the record-setting Chicago Bears running back.
Payton faltered at times, as did

San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh, San Diego Chargers quar-terback Dan Fouts, Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll and Miami Dolphins guard Larry Little during an emotional series of acceptance speeches.

Payton's son, the first son to ever present a father, said, "Not only is he a great athlete, he's a role model - he's my role model."
His father rushed for 16,726.

- more than any other proback — during a 13-year career with the Bears. He said his family had played an integral, if unknow part of his development. aish coached the 49ers to three Super Bowl ritles. He took over an

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a team that had gone 2-14 a year before. In three years, the 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 to win the Super Bowl. They followed that up with Super Bowl vic-tories in 1985 and 1989.

Fouts is one of only three NFL quarterbacks to throw for more than 40,000 yards. He had Walsh as an assistant coach over him for a short time and also studied as a rookie under Hall of Famer quarterback Johnny Unitas. But he said he didn't belong in

the same company with Unitas.
"I know Johnny Unitas and Pm no Johnny Unitas," Fouts joked. Fours blossomed as a pro under head coach Don Coryell, who pre-

Noll downplayed his role in assembling the four-time Super Bowl

champion Steelers. "The single most important thing we had with the Steelers was the ability to work together," he

Not went 1-13 in his first year as a head coach, but then - through careful talent evaluation and a deft hand with the draft — he built the team into a Super Bowl winner in

1975, 76, 79 and 80. Little, a building block up front for the Dolphins' bruising running. me of the 1970s, was an undrafted free agent who originally signed with the Chargers for \$750 in 1967. Traded two years later, he flourished in his hometown of Miami adept as both a pass- and runblazoned with the "NY" of the

COOPERSTOWN, New York "I always wanted to be right there with all the great Yankees of the past, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, son stood with Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. At the Hall of Joe DiMaggio, Mickey," Jackson Fame on Sunday, Reggie would

The man who used to talk in Jackson signed as a free agent with New York before the 1971 season because he wanted Yankee terms of "the magnitude of me" made it with 93.6 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of Stadium as his stage. He was a star m Oakland - no doubt - but it America. It was the 10th-highest was in New York that he became a total in history.

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A's Trade Henderson to Blue Jays

OAKLAND, California - Rickey Henderson, traded by the Oakland Athletics to Toronto, said he was looking forward to helping the Blue Jays win the American League East.

The trade was agreed to by Toronto, Oakland and the outfielder, who had a no-trade clause in his contract. Henderson had expressed some reluctance to waive the no-trade clause beforehand, saying he hoped to

get compensation for agreeing to the waiver.

"Everything is negotiable," Henderson said. "It's a business, you know I'm just a businessman myself."

Sandy Alderson, the A's general manager, said it took three hours to hash out the compensation for Henderson, but declined to reveal what the player got, or what each team contributed, saying only, "There were

Henderson also got a guarantee from the Blue Jays that he will be allowed to become a free agent after the season. Toronto could have denied Henderson that chance by offering him salary arbitration at the

"Rickey has had two very fine careers in Oakland, and he's going to Toronto for the remainder of this season," Alderson said. "We'll see what happens in the fall. We wish him well."

Henderson, who signed a four-year, \$12 million contract in 1990, seemed happy about the chance to leave Oakland, even before the trade

"I've suffered for four years," said Henderson, who tried without success to get the A's to rework the contract. "They dogged me for four years. Everybody needs something, I need something, they need some-

He added: "If they want to trade me, buy my no-trade. Then they can trade me wherever they want." In exchange for Henderson, Oakland receives right-handed pitcher

Steve Karsay, who was Toronto's first-round pick in 1990, and a player to be named later. At Class AA Knoxville of the Southern League this season, the 21-yearold Karsay was 8-4 with a 3.38 ERA in 19 games, including 18 starts. He struck out 100 and walked 32, while allowing 98 hits and 39 earned runs

A trade for Henderson had been expected because the A's are not a factor in the American League West race.

Alderson said Henderson had 72 hours to report to the Blue Jays, and he expected the flashy outfielder to join the team on Monday or Tuesday in New York, another of his former stomping grounds. Toronto starts a tour-game series Monday against the Yankees.

The last time Henderson was in the final year of a contract, the

Yankees traded him to Oakland on June 20, 1989, and he helped the A's win the World Series. The Athletics also reached the World Series the Henderson, baseball's career stolen base leader with 1.073, is consid-

ered one of the few players able to carry a team by himself. He has started games with home runs a record 62 times, is the only player in history with more than 1,000 steals and has a career .292 batting average. This season, Henderson is batting .327 with 47 RBIs and 31 stolen

At Toronto, he joins a formidable lineup that features major league batting leader John Olerud, Paul Molitor, Roberto Alomar and Joe

Deal-less in Seattle As Deadline Passes

The Toronto Blue Jays got Rickey Henderson, the Chicago White Sox got Tim Belcher and another team was stiffed night when the major league trading deadline came and went without much happen-

A deal that would have sent 6-foot-10 left-hander Randy Johnson packing from Seattle apparently fell through at the last minute. The trade was thought to involve either the New York Yankees, Philadelphia or Toronto.

The White Sox, rumored for weeks to have been eyeing New York Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez, surprised everyone — including Belcher - by sending two minor-league pitchers. Johnny Ruffin and Jeff Pierce, to the Reds to get him.

Belcher, whose contract also expires this season, thought his recent string of unimpressive outings had moved him off the trading

"I'm probably in one of my worst stretches of this year, and it might equal one of the worst stretches of my career," said the 31-year-old right-hander, who has failed to get past the fifth inning in

five of six starts. The White Sox, however, liked his late-season history.

Belcher usually finishes strongly and has successful playoff experience, having won a game for the Los Angeles Dodgers against Oakland in the 1988 World Series.

"He's a veteran who has been to the playoffs and the World Series," the White Sox' general manager, Ron Schueler, said.

Chicago leads the AL West by 312 games, and Belcher will join them Monday at Arlington. Texas, for a three-game series against third-place Texas. He'll likely start Tuesday or Thursday. Manager Gene Lamont said.

At Seattle, the media was preparing to learn the particulars of the Johnson deal when team president Chuck Armstrong entered the press box, drew a finger across his throat and announced. "Close, but no cigar.

Also Saturday, the Kansas City Royals picked up a second right handed reliever in two days, this time getting Stan Belinda from the Pittsburgh Pirates for minor-league right-handers Jon Lieber and

The Royals, second to Chicago in the AL West, acquired John Habyan from the Yankees in a three-way trade on Friday. Belinda, 26, was 3-1 with 19 saves and a 3.61 ERA in 40 appearances covering 41 1-3 innings with the Pirates.

Blue Jays Stop Tigers With Single in 9th

Orioles in the seventh to pull Balti- berto Alomar and Paul Molitor

The Associated Presi Tony Fernandez's two-out single

scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to give the Blue Jays a come-frombehind 2-1 win over the Detroit Tigers in Toronto.

Roberto Alomar singled with one out in the minth to chase Tigers starter Bill Gullickson. Paul Molitor greeted reliever Mike Henneman with a single to left, advancing Alomar to second. Alomar then went to third on Joe

Carter's fly ball to center and scored on John Olerud's single. With Molitor at third, Fernandez chopped the ball between Tigers and the foul line to score the winning run.
The Blue Jays have won seven of

the last eight games, and five of their last six wins have come in the final at-bat. lack Morris scattered six hits

over eight innings, his longest out-ing in almost a month. He walked eight and struck out six in his first in since June 27. Brewers 9, Yankees 2: Visiting

Milwaukee used four homers and the complete-game pitching of Jamie Navarro to break a four-game losing streak and defeat New York. The loss ended the Yankees'

four-game winning streak and drooped New York one game behind Toronto in the AL East. Navarro allowed nine hits and

two walks, while striking out three in pitching his fourth complete game. One of the hits was Dion James's fifth home run of the season in the first inning, only the eighth ever hit into the center-field bleachers at Yankee Stadium.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 1: In Balti-

more, Danny Darwin pitched 61/3 strong innings and Andre Dawson homered as streaking Boston beat struggling Baltimore. Scott Fletcher snapped an 0-for

12 streak by going 3-for-4, helping Boston to its 14th victory in 17 games. The victory moved the Red Sox 13 games over .500, matching

Chris Hoiles homered for the

more within 2-1. Then Greg Harris added run-scoring doubles in the replaced Darwin and got the final two outs of the inning. In Saturday's games:

Yankees 5, Brewers 4: Mike Gallego's single over a drawn-in in-

AL ROUNDUP

field with none out in the ninth drove in Spike Owen with the winning run to carry New York over visiting Milwaukee.

Owen led off the ninth with a triple off Graeme Lloyd, Doug Henry relieved Lloyd and walked Pat Kelly before allowing Gallego's

New York won its fourth straight game and ninth in the last 12, while the Brewers have lost four in a row. B. J. Surhoff's two-run single in the eighth enabled the Brewers to tie the game, completing a rally

from a 4-0 delicit after two innings.

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 1: Randy Knorr hit an RBI triple and Ro-

litor hit back-to-back doubles to give the Blue Jays a two-run lead.

Cuyler to tie the score at 1-1.

seventh inning in Toronto as the Blue jays defeated former team-

Darnell Coles led off the seventh

with a single and pinch-runner Wil-lie Canate scored on Knorr's first

career triple, a line drive to center

that bounced over a charging Milt

mate David Wells.

tered six hits over eight innings. Palmeiro's home run was his

Rangers 8. Athletics 2: in Oakland. California, Rafael Palmeiro drove in three runs with a homer and two doubles to linish off a lv and K

11th of the month, and the three RBIs gave him 35 for July. Orioles 4. Red Sox 0: Ben Mc-Donald pitched three-hit hall over 75 innings in Baltimore and the

Orioles broke a four-game losing

out in the ninth inning in Anaheim, Two outs later. Alomar and Mo-California, to seal it for the Angels. With Minnesota leading, 3-2, Tim Salmon led off the ninth with a double off reliever Rick Aguillera. Chili Davis grounded out before

Perez yanked Aguilera's first pitch into the left field seats for his secand homer. White Sox 13, Mariners 10: In Scattle, Bo Jackson hit a 472-foot home run over the center-field

Indians 6. Royals 4: in Kansas

City, Missouri, Alvaro Espinoza's

double capped a four-run fourth

inning that helped Cleveland snap

Chris Haney retired the first nine

hitters, but the Indians batted

around in the fourth for their first

Angels 4, Twins 3: Eduardo Pe-

rez hit a two-run homer with one

a four-game losing streak.

road victory in nine games.

fence — the longest homer hit in the Kingdome this season.

Chicago notched its fifth victory in a row to go 12 games over .500 for the first time this season.

Ewing Kauffman, Royals' Owner, Dies

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Ewing Kauffman, the self-made billionaire who founded and owned the Kansas City Royals, has died at 76, the team

Kauffman had been fighting cancer for several months. He revealed on May 19 that he had bone "We do not have any details at this time, but we

can confirm that Mr. Kauffman has died," a Royals spokesman, Chris Stathos, said. Kauffman was too ill to attend a July 2 ceremony in which Royals Stadium was renamed Kauffman Stadium. His wife. Muriel, attended in his

"He said he never wanted anything named after him that had bricks and mortar," she said at the dedication. "I told him. There's a baseball diamond there, dear."

At his wife's urging, Kauffman bought the expansion Royals, who began play in 1969. Royals Stadium was opened in 1973. Kauffman, born on a southern Missouri farm,

started a pharmaceutical business in the garage of his home in 1950 and built it into Marion Laboratories, an industry leader. When Marion merged with Dow Chemical in 1989 and Kauffman gave up control of the company, the value of his stock was estimated at \$1.3 billion. Kauffman's later years were devoted to charity and the Royals. He set up the Kauffman Founda-

youngsters how to resist peer pressure at the age they are most vulnerable to involvement with In 1988, Kauffman went to Westport High School — where he was graduated in 1934 — and promised the freshman class he would pay the entire cost of their college or vocational training if they agreed to avoid drugs, alcohol abuse and teen-

City, starting with Project Star, a program to teach

from high school. Kauffman later expanded the program to Kansas City, Kansas, where it took in more than 1.000

age parenthood, and graduate in good standing

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Jet Lag and the Time Clock Repairman

DARIS - Ever since he was an intern in his native England some 20 years ago, working 36-bour shifts and making life and death decisions in a zombie-like state, Martin Moore-Ede has been interested in the circadian, or day-night, rhythms that govern the body's alertness and fatigue. Now an associate professor of physiology at Harvard Medical School, he is also the

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director of the Institute for Circadian Physiology and CEO of Circadian Technologies, a company with four divisions that include a consultancy for companies working on 24-hour schedules and a merchandising department offering products to help reset the biological time clocks of

shift workers and travelers. Having flown overnight from Boston to Paris, Moore-Ede was bright-eyed and alert thanks to one of his products, a personalized Circadian Travel Guide advising him when to seek or avoid bright light to hasten adjustment to the new time zone. He was also carrying a Jet Lag Combat Kit: a pair of very dark-lensed sunglasses and a white visor fitted with light bulbs.

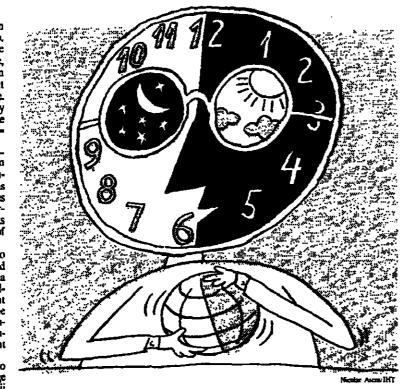
"When I got off the airplane I had to wear the dark glasses because the desage of light would set me back to Hawaii time." he said. "But then I needed to be exposed to light mid-morning."

Were he to make the 1212-hour trip from Paris to Hong Kong today, arriving on Aug. 3 at 10 A. M. local time, he would avoid bright light on arriving and seek it from noon to 3 P. M. The following day he would avoid bright light from 2 A M. until 8 A. M. and seek it between 8 A. M. and 2 P. M., donning his light visor if, say, flying to Taiwan during those hours.

Yes, he admits, other passengers are sometimes startled to see a traveler in the next seat illununate himself. "But no more than when they saw the first laptops. This

is the downside of anything new."
So far so good, but what happens to the executive who has forked out \$379 for his Jet Lag Combat Kit (also available on a rental basis at \$40 per round trip) and \$28 tor his Circadian Trip Guide only to find out that his hotel room is not ready? Why, he stays in a Circadian Standard hotel where he can live in what Moore-Ede calls

a time cocoon. The room will be ready no matter what the arrival time and will have blackout curtains to keep out unwanted light. The maid will not knock on the door or play a radio in the hall, there will be a visor and glasses at hand, 24-hour room service and a tax so the traveler need not stumble out



into a flock of tourists unshaven at noon or try to awaken the night porter at 3 A. M. There will be two clocks that he can see from the bed, one of which he can set

"The mind-set of the hotel industry is that every traveler will immediately be on local time," Moore-Ede says. "The traveler who's on the typical pace of the international businessman, staying a day or two before going on to another place, doesn't want to adapt to the local time zone and yet hotels don't help."

The only European hotel with a circadian room is the Rembrandt in London. The Rembrandt's sole circadian room has been available since spring and manager Jurgen Sutherland considers it a good marketing device to attract the profitable business trade. "Ideally, any hotel prefers business people because they're not paying out of their own pockets," Sutherland said. Circadian Standard hotels are basically

franchise operations with hotels paying Moore-Ede's company a commission in return for publicity and recommendations to his corporate clients. So far only the Rembrandt and the Tudor in New York have signed up but Moore-Ede looks to a worldwide network of time cocoons. Ultimately, Moore-Ede hopes that what

he calls a business etiquette will be estab-

lished so that meetings are scheduled at times convenient to travelers rather than hosts. While he has developed methods for testing alertness in shift workers and airline pilots, he hasn't yet come up with appliances suited to a hotel room and suggests self-testing by reading a very boring company report or staring at the wall. Moore-Ede estimates that the total

world cost of accidents caused by human fatigue each year is \$80 billion. With round the clock communications and an increasing tendency to seven-day week nonstop factory schedules, the problems are getting even worse, he warns in his book, "The Twenty Four Hour Society" (published by Addison-Wesley), a hortatory volume that describes three air crashes caused by human error in its first two pages and notes that the major industrial accidents of recent years — Three Mile Island, Bhopal, Chernobyl and the Exxon Valdez - all occurred late at night when those with hands-on responsibility were

dangerously fatigued. There is no reason to assume, Moore-Ede argues, that a competent daytime worker will prove equally competent on a stressful night shift. Speaking of the Exxon Valdez disaster, which has so far cost the oil company \$3 billion, with more than \$50 billion in outstanding claims, he adds, "An error by a junior person earning one-hundredth of a CEO's salary and whom the CEO has never met can bankrupt the company and deprive the CEO of a job."

Not surprisingly, some of America's biggest corporations and their CEOs are Moore-Ede's clients. He first became aware of the connection between circadian studies and industry when an article about his researches on the human biological time clock was picked up by a newspaper in Ogden, Utah, eliciting a query: "I have a hundred shift workers who cannot sleep, can you help?" Study revealed that the shift workers were in a weekly counterclockwise schedule that was equivalent to spending a week in Utah, a week in Paris, and a week in Tokyo, in an endless jet-laginducing rotation.

Moore-Ede fixed up that one and many others. Schedules were reworked, temperature and noise patterns rearranged, lighting heightened. A Japanese company is even

working on wafting stimulating aromas through specially designed ventilators.

Car accidents caused by sleepy workers going home, doctors who fall asleep while operating, oil refinery operators who doze off in front of their screens — Moore-Ede's conclusion is that the 24-hour society is,

unless properly managed, a dangerous one.
His darkest thoughts are reserved for airlines who put their crews on dangerous-ly stressful schedules and from the passenger's point of view ignore the fact that day flights from the U.S. to Europe are far more beneficial (they won't eliminate jet lag but they do cut out the sleep deprivation that exacerbates it).

"Night flights are really for the convenience of airlines. I think much of the problem is that they don't want to admit to the existence of jet lag, they want to sell you on the concept of exotic travel to foreign

Yet, Moore-Ede says, from one half to two thirds of passengers suffer from jet lag, including infants. The awful thing is that the people in the cockpit are having

"One of the things we're looking at is the very real problem of pilots being drowsy on long trips. Going across the Pacific is a big problem, there have been a number of recent cases where aircraft have drifted off course. It happens more often than people realize, these stories abound. The best person to talk to is a retired

captain whose job isn't at stake."
The details are grim enough to make one take the lightbulbs out of one's visor and throw the sunglasses into the airsick bag. But not to worry: Moore-Ede is working on special products and systems to enhance air crew alertness. The Circadian Cockpit is on its way, not a second too soon.

ACROSS

Like, It's the Way It's Spoken

By Jack Rosenthal

EW YORK — "No one cares about fussy things like "like" situation. I wish it was." anymore," my friend in advertising exclaimed, a bit touchy. I had challenged the grammar of a line she had written for a client; "Nobody knows, like Domino's, how you like pizza at home."

"Of course people care," I insisted, remembering how purists boiled up in anger over the aggres-sively colloquial 1954 commercial declaring that "Winston Tastes Good, Like a Cigarette should." But that was a generation of purists ago. My friend in advertising turned out to be right about mod-ern language. The Domino's ad appeared on national television hundreds of times last winter and elicited no outrage, no controversy.

Why? In a time of ever-longer schooling, why does American English usage seem to be degenerating? Because we are seeing, right before our ears, the triumph of Spoken English over Written English. Indeed it is a triumph so complete that defending formal forms

risks looking prissy.

For much of America's history,
written English established the national norm. Letters, books, newspapers, periodicals, telegrams these were the methods of general communication. And people did more than communicate with written language. They flaunted their verbal virtuosity with big words lettered, uncouth.

Spoken language, on the other hand, has no spelling, and as for grammar, the principal rule is simple: "Does it sound right?" By phone and phonograph, the tongue tide soon spread, eventually reaching full flood with the advent of

talkies, radio, tape and television. usage in many ways—like the split anxious mothers have long whis-infinitive. English teachers can't credibly urge that it has made and the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that it has made and the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that it has made and the split and the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that it has made and the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that it has made and the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long whis-pered "FHB"—family large that the split anxious mothers have long the split anxious mothers have been split and the split anxious mothers have been split anxious mothers have been split "Like" is just one example. Cacredibly urge that it be used with discrimination, not when their stu- salad to serve all the guests. dents' Star Trekked ears discern no fault in "to boldly go where no one (originally "no man") has gone before." English teachers find it ever the top. harder to convey the subjunctive mood in a climate so casual that a become more public and more per-

The triumph of informal speech shows in the increasingly conversational tone of newspapers. Contrac-tions, which they once didn't permit in headlines, have become commonplace. More and more, print journalists look to the oral tradition of storytelling, and debate among themselves if it's permissible to adapt quotations so they sound, in

print, more "natural." Misspelling is now a trivial oftense, what with the increasing availability of computer spellcheckers: to decry them is as stuffy as objecting to the use of calcula-tors for arithmetic. Today, the use of "like" wrongly does not connote ignorance or jeopardize a deal. Colloquial speech sells pizza. Sounds right? Feels good.

And yet there's a risk in unconditional surrender to the informality of spoken English. Everyone thinks out loud, impressionistically, but to base thought only on speech is to try nailing whispers to the wall.
Writing, whether clear or clouded, freezes thought and offers it up for inspection. The triumph of oral forms and norms is welcome for its dynamism, but there's still plenty of reason to respect the rules. Language that sounds right can none-theless steer us wrong.

Why do Americans abbreviate so much? In a society organized from and starchy grammar. Spelling the AAA for roadside emergencies counted. To be caught in "accomo-date" or "harrass" was to look un-Population Growth, shorthand is an obvious reason. Another, notso-obvious reason is coming into

> People have always employed special languages, or codes, "for communication for intimates, with special names for one another, words that have private significance, deep looks, little sighs," writes the linguist Robin Lakoff in - lest there not be enough shrimp

by stage business he thinks is over But lately, this form of code has

"OTT," a theatergoer may say to

his wife, to show he is grossed out

federal agency head tells a report- vasive. Magazines have sought to er: "It is not a 100 percent ideal convey themselves as instruments of clite cliques by changing from names to initials, Women's Wear Daily spawned W in 1973. House and Garden, which published its final issue in July, was known as HG during its last six years. TNR is what insiders call The New Repub-

> Fast-food restaurants also prize the insider cachet conferred by code. "Mickey D" is the name that boys in the hood gave McDonald's. "KFC" is the abbreviated nickname that Kentucky Fried Chicken finally adopted formally.

> More recently, code abbreviations have appeared with increasing frequency in pop culture. Only squares need coaching to know that the name of the rap group NWA stands for "Niggas With Attitude." The pre-teenager in the movie "Sleepless in Seattle" dismisses her boylinend's father with an arcane "H and G," for "Hi and goodbye."

> "OPP, yeah, you know me." chants the rapper, leaving clueless listeners free to believe he means "other people's property," when sophisticates know he has a sexual reference in mind. TFS — thanks for sharing — derives from the closing line of Narcotics Anonymous and other recovery-movement meetings. Now it's heard in casual, even sarcastic comment on, for instance, flatulence in the family station wagon.

The electronic conferences conducted on computer networks provide another fertile source of cool code. Participants seem to favor initials both for efficiency and hip snobbery. They might type "LOL." laughing out loud, or even "ROTF," rolling on the floor. For strong distaste, the abbreviation of choice might be "SMTOE," sets my teeth on edge. Or, to show withering contempt for a beginner, one might write "RTM" — read the manual. Heated sentiment, cool

Jack Rosenthal editor of The New York Times Magazine, has pinch-hit for William Safire for the

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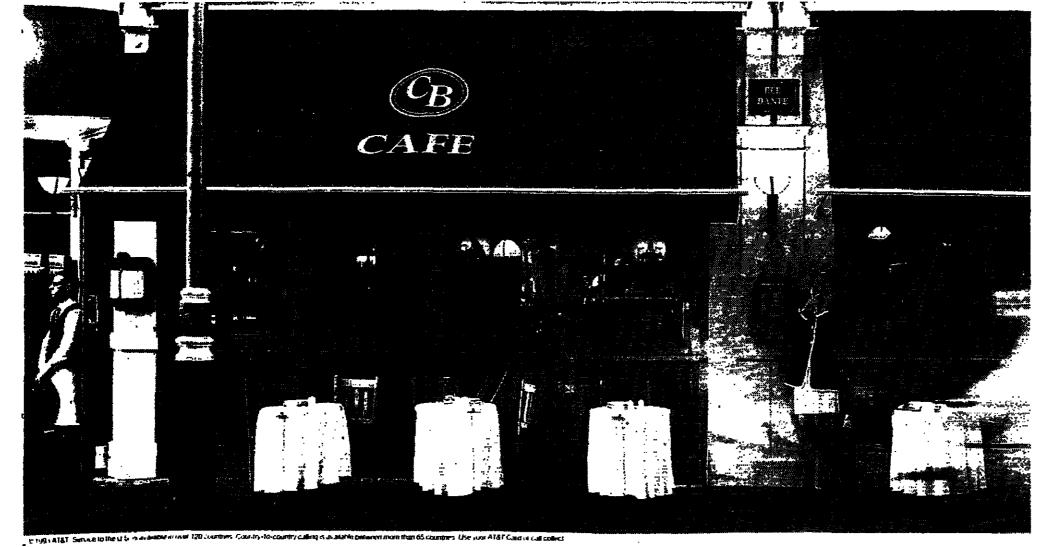
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